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THE UPLAND NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN, No. 59. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1921. $3.50 PER YEAR

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY WIND

Doing a vast amount of damage throughout this section a north wind which was blowing through the section to the east of Upland on Friday developed into a veritable hurricane and Saturday morning came over the mountain tops and for nearly two hours threatened a vast amount of damage.

Power and telephone lines were downed throughout the city while hundreds of ornamental trees were either uprooted or lost their tops while weak limbs were broken off.

The amount of damage to the citrus crop is difficult to estimate but a vast amount of fruit was blown from the trees and many culls will result from the fruit being whipped about by the wind.

According to those residing here for thirty years or more, the wind of Saturday morning compares favorably with the one that took the church tower off the old Presbyterian church at the corner of Euclid and Ninth street many years ago. At that time a vast amount of damage was done and from that date until Saturday morning Upland has never experienced as severe a wind. Surprising as it may seem those going from Upland to Cucamonga and Etiwanda during the heavy wind state that there was more wind in Upland than through Cucamonga, a condition that has not existed, according to residents of Cucamonga, in more than twenty years.

Early Saturday morning the storm on the desert developed into one of the worst in years, and one reason given for Upland and other foothill cities getting the worst storm in years was that it was impossible for the vast volume of wind and dust to pass through Cajon Pass. The result was that the wind came over the mountains and swooped down on Upland, Claremont, Ontario, and Pomona with a terrific force. Telephone lines, power lines, shade trees, citrus fruit trees and in several instances buildings and homes were badly used by the winds.

In Upland the plate glass in the north front of the Upland Furniture Company was broken, while the south plate glass in Perschbacher's confectionery was broken in. According to a Los Angeles daily every plate glass in the city was broken, but out of the several hundred in the business section only two were broken.

Upland, Claremont and Pomona together with Covina, Glendora, Monrovia and as far west as Arcadia seemed to suffer the most, hundreds of shade trees either being uprooted or losing their branches. One reason for these towns being so badly torn up is due to the fact that a heavy wind has not blown here for many years and the trees were not strong enough to withstand the attack. Ordinarily Red Hill acts as a protection to Upland and sends the wind blowing through Fontana, Etiwanda and Cucamonga to the south, but in this instance the wind came over the mountains and after once getting to the west of Red Hill, foothill towns from here to Pasadena received a wind the like of which they had not experienced for many years.

Windy Notes

For some unknown reason a portion of the brick wall on the north side of the Brethern in Christ Church fell over during the wind. The cause is given as suction between two walls.

Those who have admired the two pine trees which for many years have stood at the corner of Euclid and G streets on the Clyde Duvall property are mourning with Mr and Mrs. Duvall over the loss of the trees which went down with the storm.

One of the big trees in the dooryard of the Miss Morley residence on Third avenue gave up the ghost during the storm and just missed wrecking the Morley residence.

Although Upland streets had many trees down and many branches everywhere Claremont city streets appeared as one mass of trees.

San Bernardino, Rialto, Fontana and even Etiwanda and Cucamonga have the laugh on Upland for when Upland was getting wind by the buckets full they claim they were receiving only a faint rustle of the leaves—those left on the trees.

Line men of the Ontario Power Company crew, as well as that of the Ontario-Upland Telephone Company, should be duly honored for with every obstacle to hinder them in keeping service going, they worked from Fridayevening until Sunday night with very little rest, and gave the patrons of their companies better service than was given any other towns along the foothills.

NEWS NOTES AT THE COUNTY SEAT

The County Board of Supervisors met Monday in the newly decorated board room. Chairman R. G. Kendall was absent from the morning session, being called to meet the Riverside supervisors, informally, for a discussion of the matter of building of a bridge between the two counties. In his absence Supervisor Grier acted as chairman of the board.

The first matter brought to the attention of the board was by Mrs. Suess of Redlands, member of the Board of Welfare Commission, in regard to the building of an Old Ladies' Home on the grounds of the county hospital.

Mrs. Suess proposed that through popular subscriptions the sum of $10,000 be raised with the proviso that the county duplicate that sum. After some discussion this was so agreed upon by the supervisors and it is now up to the outside parties concerned to raise the said $10,000 and the county will to its part towards providing a home for its aged and helpless who cannot otherwise provided for themselves. This is the culmination of a matter that has been agitating the minds of the Welfare Commission and the charitable minded over the county for the last two years. The drive is to be staged probably from Redlands where several wealthy women are said to have expressed a willingness to endow a room as a memorial to some relative. In this way it is hoped to endow a large number of rooms. As this building will care for cases from all over the county, its appeal should be county-wide. It will relieve a pressing need.

Next before the board was a supervisor of forestry from the state board of forestry at Sacramento. He brought to the attention of the county supervisors the manner in which the state board of forestry would co-operate with the county in the matter of forest fire protection. The state offers to appoint a district fire ranger, at a salary of $150 a month, which salary the state board of forestry will pay. This ranger will have full charge of the forest fire protection throughout the county and will organize his fighting forces by the appointment of volunteer fire wardens in the various districts. These volunteer fire wardens are to be the leaders in their district to take care of any fires at their beginning and to fight them in the absence of the district ranger, who may be taking care of fire in some other section, or until his arrival. This ranger is to sign for any expenditures necessary and to be responsible for the care of all fire fighting tools. No expenditures can be made without his authorization or O. K.

In return for this, the county is asked to put up the sum of $15,000 as a guarantee to care for fire fighting expenses. The ranger will continually patrol his teritory in order to get acquainted with local conditions and organize his volunteer fire fighting forces.

The Board of Supervisors passed a resolution accepting the offer of co-operation by the state board of forestry and the new district ranger wil probably be here by the first of June to assume his duties and work out his organization before the first serious fires are to be expected. This means that the county will hereafter have efficient forest fire protection next year.

Mr. Hammer of the auditor's office appeared before the Board of Supervisors to ask that a revolving fund be established for the sheriff's office in order that the sheriff might have available funds at any time he needed them. As it stands he has found it necessary to use bond money when he had a hurry rall for funds in the prosecution of his duties for the county. Mr. Hammer proposed that $2000 be taken from the general fund of the county and constituted as a revolving fund for the use of the sheriff. This proposal was ordered by the supervisors and approvied.

It appears that there is remaining in the highway fund granted by the state last year, a considerable balance, which is not avilable for use this year unless transferred to this year's fund. The supervisors approved and authorized the transfer of this balance in order that it might be avilable for this and next year's road construction.

It appears that Walter Carpenter, an ex-soldier of Redlands, is entitled to a tax exemption, but had paid his real estate tax. The matter was brought to the attention of the Supervisors by Supervisor Biggin of Redlands and a refund of the amount of his taxes was authorized.

County Surveyor Edgar T. Ham brought in some maps for consideration as to filing. One was the map of Arrowhead Suburban Farms subdivision near Little Mountain, San Bernardino. This map was accepted

(Continued on Page 8)

OLD LADIES' HOME AN ASSURED FACT

The old ladies' home is now an assured fact. The Supervisors have agreed to furnish $10,000 toward a building on the county hospital grounds if the women of the county will give a like amount. This suggestion came from Mrs. J. J. Suess, a member of the County Welfare Commission. She has held numerous meetings in the county, calling on the club women to back such a movement, feeling that if the women took a direct interest in the building in helping to raise money that it would never be just a building to them but a part of the women's work in the county, and really a home.

Mrs. Suess asked the county president of women's clubs to have a meeting of the presidents of the West End of the county at her home last week for the purpose of talking over the home and, if the supervisors agreed, to help in raising the money. A 26-room building has been proposed, two stories, which will house all the women at present and leave room for additions, for many are partly cared for in homes.

The old men of the county are comparatively comfortable — 43 of them—in their own building. The old ladies have been sent into homes wherever the Welfare Commission has been able to place them conveniently although it took one whole week to hunt up a home for one. Four women are in one room at one place. Just think of it. There are the same number of women being cared for at present by the county as there are men.

Either just before Mother's Day in May, or imediately following, a drive for the money will be started. The amount apportioned for Upland is $1000. Ontario's share will be $2000, Redlands $2500, San Bernardino $3000, Colton $650, Needles $500, Chino $200, Rialto $200, Cucamonga and Alta Loma $200, Highlands $175, Victorville $100, Bloomington $200, Barstow $200, Etiwanda $200, Fontana $200.

It is hoped by the women to raise more than $10,000 so that the rooms may be made attractive and homey. If the whole county is as enthusiastic as the meeting held in Ontario last Wednesday, there is nothing too good for our old ladies. It was even suggested that each federated club in the county furnish a room. Undoubtedly there are unfederated clubs of the county who would like to help this way.

HOME FOR KIDDIES NEEDS YOUR HELP

Owing to the weather experienced here last Saturday, plans for the selling of membership certificates in the Griffith avenue children's home, Los Angeles, were postponed until this coming Saturday. Four club women, Mrs. F. B. Harn, Mrs. Leon Durham, Mrs. G. W. Eckerman and Mrs. A. J. Handley, will solicit in the downtown district, and Boy Scouts will call at the home of everyone in Upland for subscriptions to this worthy cause. The home is a state affair, and is interdenominational, so that all who give their money will help some homeless child of their own creed. In the notice in the last issue of the Upland News, it was stated that Mr. Hawkinson would give a cash prize to the Scout trop receiving the most contributions. The name should have been G. A. Hanson. Mr. Hanson has made the offer of $4 to the troop getting the higest, $3 to the next, $2 to the third and $1 to the fourth.

MRS. VERMILYE RECEIVES LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Miss Kate F. Douglas, assistant state superintendent of training schools in California, spent Thursday at the San Antonio hospital on a tour of inspection. She expressed herself as being very pleased with conditions both in the hospital and the Nurses Home, and on her return to Los Angeles wrote the following letter to Mrs. Caroline Vermilye, superintendent of the San Antonio hospital.

Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1921.

"Dear Mrs. Vermilye: I want to tell you how very gratifying it was to find conditions in your small hospital and school so excellent yesterday. I appreciate the difficulty you experience with the present arrangements and equipment, and feel that you have succeeded very well in coping with your present difficulties. May I remind you again that if there is any way in which I am able to assist you, that I hope you will not hesitate to call on me.

Yours very truly,
KATE F. DOUGLAS, R. N."

These other nations are not a bit backward about coming forward.

Two things are sure to make a girl laugh—dimples and good teeth.

Now reformer Voliva favors uniform dress for Zion City. How would straighjackets do?

WAS IT SOME OTHER WOMAN OR MRS. PETTENGER?

There may be some unusual features at the F. A. Lucas hearing here tomorrow morning before Judge Crane at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Pettinger recently accused Mr. Lucas of carrying her to an upstairs room in his home and attacking her, and said that it was only after she had kicked a hole in the plaster and planted her teeth in his shoulder that she was enabled to escape.

Shortly after she signed the complaint which resulted in the arrest of Mr. Lucas, she signed an affidavit to the effect that all she had said about Mr. Lucas was false. Mr. Lucas took the affidavit to District Attorney Duckworth who started a thorough probe of the entire matter. At a recent conference, Mrs. Pettinger refused to answer questions, giving as her reason that she might incriminate herself.

A new air of mystery was added to the case last night when a woman answering Mrs. Pettinger's description was met at the Santa Fe depot, San Bernardino, last night by District Attorney Duckworth and taken to the Stewart Hotel, where the register shows that she registered under a different name. Rumor has had it for several dys that Mrs. Pettinger would take the stand at the hearing here tomorrow against Mr. Lucas, but last night's occurrence was the first indication of there being any truth in it.

Mr. Lucas denies that he even saw Mrs. Pettinger the night she accuses him of carrying her to an upstairs room in his home, and states that his arrest has been a great shock to him.

Mr. Lucas has employed to defend him the law firm of Leonard, Surr & Hellyer, as well as Attorneys Hodge & McNab, while District Attorney Duckworth and his assistants will prosecute the case.

NO MORE NEW CARS FOR CLINE

For a period of several years W. C. Cline, cement contractor, has been buying second-hand automobiles whenever he needed one, owing to the fact that his particular line of business does not conserve the finish, upholstering, etc., of a new car.

But he had owned so many second-hand cars that he decided the other day he'd buy a brand new Ford. The Ford was purchased and a delivery body placed on it. Last night the Ford, containing several sacks of cement, was left in front of the fire department while Mr. Cline attended a meeting of the members of the department.

It was with due pride in his brand new Ford that Mr. Cline strode forth from the meeting to ride to his home in fine style.

But, alas, someone had stolen that new Ford and as yet there's no trace of it.

No more new cars for Cline.

MRS. CARROLL MARKS ADDRESSES AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Many Upland women went to Ontario last night to hear Mrs. Carrol Marks, vice-president of the National Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary, and listened to a very interesting report of the convention recently held in Kansas City to which Mrs. Marks was a delegate.

The lecturer also explained that the Land Bill which the Legion is putting through in this state will have absolutely no difference whatever on the taxes of the people. Some are against it on the principle that it would increase the taxes too much, but Mrs. Marks thoroughly explained last night that the money needed would not come out of the taxes, nor would the present rate of taxation be increased for the purpose of helping to purchase land. Money would be provided from some other source.

The Upland women attending were Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Everett Fuller, Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Reid Bordwell, Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Sam Rowe.

Those interested in forming a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion here, have been notified that their charter is on the way to them, and the local chapter will soon be organized.

THANKS FROM THE WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Upland Welfare Committee wish to thank the people of Upland and vicinity for their generous response for clothes given in a recent issue of the News. Several housewives gave garments which were thankfully received, and the chairman, Mrs. G. A. Hanson, while expressing the thanks of the committee, wishes to say that there is no need for any more contributions at present.

THIIS IS NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Through proclamation of the President of the United States the attention of the people of America is called to the importance of education to our national development. Our great superintendent of public instruction has asked the schools of California to observe this as Education Week in every appropriate way. In acordance with this idea, Chaffey Union High School and Junior College will make much of its educational ideals during the coming week.

The educational ideals of Chaffey have been taking shape during the past decade. A great deal has been said against the old academic type of education; we are holding the cultural branches as important as ever, and will always keep the faith with the ideals taught in those subjects known as "the humanities." The academic subjects are just as important as ever, and will always hold an honored place in our curriculum. We have realized that a great body of young people are so composed intellectually that the academic subjects hold no interest for them; to meet the needs of these young people a great variety of vocational courses have been introduced at Chaffey, and as a result many young people are going to face life with a greater chance of economic success than they would ever have had under the old educational system. But every student vocationally trained is trained, also, in the cultural subjects, and so will face life with the possibility of the greater satisfaction accorded those who can find pleasure in reading those things that are worth while. So Chaffey stands for the constant blending of the academic with the vocational.

There are three institutions at Chaffey: the Day High School; the Evening High School; and the Junior College. Each one of these institutions aims to reflect in its courses our community needs as well as the future needs of the individuals in attendance. A decade ago we showed an average daily attendance of 307; last month our average daily attendance was over 1100. In 1912 we had registered 343 students in all classes during the year; in 1921 we registered 2710 students in all classes. Ten years ago our classes met only on the campus; today they meet day and night all over the district at Fontana, at Etiwanda, at Alta Loma, at Cucamonga, at Upland, at Chaffey, and anywhere else where there is a call.

The high school is open every day to the parents of our students, and to the patrons of the school. We want the parents to come this week and look over the buildings, and visit the classes. Anyone who thinks we have been building beyond our needs should come and look over the situation; we shall welcome them. Those who think that the school thinks nothing but football, should know that eight men on the first team are members of the scholarship society. Those who think we spend too much time in music, should come and listen to the Glee Clubs, and then they will want us to add rather than subtract from our music department.

Those who think there is no place for agriculture in a school course, should attend one of our Junior Farm Center meetings, and such would find that we have discovered what they have been looking for for generations past—an antidote for the "leave the farm for the city" craze of the age.

Signed,
MERTON E. HILL,
Principal.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The annual Sunday School Convention of Ontario, Upland, Etiwanda, Chino and Cucamonga districts will be held in the Congregational church at Ontario next Friday afternoon and evening, December 9th.

The afternoon program will begin at 2 with the Rev. J. B. Toomay, district president presiding. Adjournment will take place at 5:40, when a banquet will be served in Bethel Congregational church, to ticket holders. Principal M. E. Hill will act as toastmaster, and there will be two minute speeches by Junior College and Chaffey Uunion High School students. The theme is "Fundamentals of Success." Music will be in charge of Profesor Earle S. Blakeslee.

Evening session will commence at 7:30 with a song service, followed by reports of committees after which a pageant "The Light of the World" under the direction of Mrs. Lulu Wallace Smith will be given. The program will close with a solo by Miss Irma Jacobs, and an address on "How a Young Man Struggled and Achieved Success," by Dr. George Avery Neeld of Claremont.

The committees are, banquet, Mrs. William Laidlaw, Mrs. J. R. Merrill, Mrs. C. C. Grier; reception, Mrs. Chaffey, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. C. A. Day, Mrs. R. McKee; registration, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. W. Allison; ushers, Chairman Mrs. W. Hendrick.

Tax dodging and taxi dodging keep us all up in the air.

SWING BOOSTS FOR LEAGUE MEET HERE

The importance of the convention of the League of the Southwest, which is to be held in Riverside next week, is being emphasized by Congressman Phil D. Swing of El Centro in a letter sent to all the newspaper editors of the district. Mr. Swing and Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall already are on their way from Washington to Riverside.

Mr Swing points out in his letter that the projects now being planned in connection with the Colorado rvier in all probability will have results as far reaching and as important as have been brought about by the Panama canal. Congressman Swing also emphasizes the need of complete harmony in bringing the project to the successful conclusion hoped for.

The letter is as follows:

May I take a minute of your time to emphasize the importance of the coming irrigation and power conferences to be held at Riverside the 8th, 9th and 10th and at San Diego December 12? These meetings have the opportunity to do much good towards starting work on the development of the lower Colorado river from which development will flow a wonderful prosperity for the entire Southwest. I have been working on this proposal for a number of years and am greatly interested in seeing the undertaking successfully begun. I am convinced that when this project is completed it will compare favorably with the Panama canal in importance and in the amount of benefits resulting therefrom to the American people.

The present is a critical time for this great undertaking. Harmony is absolute necessary. The united effort of the Southwest is needed, if we are to succeed. It is a big enterprise and should be looked at in a big, broad way. Factional strife must be eliminated. Local jealousies and personal feeling should be submerged for the good of all. There will be benefits enough for all, once the work is done.

I consider the development of the Colorado river the most important domestic matter before the people today, and I am, therefore, aranging my plans to attend these meetings. I hope you will not only follow the proceedings closely and give them the publicity they deserve, but that you will also use your influence to see that the delegates from your community realize the importance of reaching an agreement to work together for the common good.

Sincerely yours,
PHIL D. SWING.

NEW CHEMISTRY BLDG FOR POMONA

The announcement by President James A. Blaisdell before the faculty and students of Pomona College yesterday morning that ground would be broken at 8:30 this morning for a new chemistry building was received with great enthusiasm. For a matter of two years such a building has been in prospect, but owing to the high cost of materials and labor and the depressed condition of the money market a beginning has been impractical until now. Workmen are ready to undertake the construction and by September 18, 1922 when college opens, the building will be ready for use.

The donor of the new chemistry building, which will stand on "Science Block," facing the church, has enjoyed silence as to the name of the giver. At a cost of $200,000 a structure equalling the best chemical building among the colleges of our country will be made avilable. In addition, the donor has furnished the equipment for endowment in order that the upkeep may not become a burden upon the resources of the college. This is especially significant because any such building, although vitally needed, involves necessarily a constant expenditure for repair and maintenance for which provision must be made. This is in keeping with the purpose of Pomona Collge to have an endowment to assure the perpetual upkeep of all non-income producing buildings.

Because of the fine workmanship shown upon other buildings the firm of Crookshank and Somers of Pomona has been chosen as builders. This firm rebuilt Holmes Hall, erected the beautiful Harwood Court and is bringing to completion the Memorial Training Quarters.

Built of reinforced concrete with red tile roof and massive tower, to conform to the accepted architecture of the college campus, the chemistry building will cover a ground space of 250 feet by 63 feet, and comprising two stories and basement, it will furnish almost an acre of well-lighted laboratories and work rooms. Within its walls 600 students may find facilities for scientific investigation in chemistry and geology.

MORE THAN A JAIL FULL ROUNDED UP

'Twas really a great game and seventeen Mexicans were in attendance at one of the most interesting gambling events ever held in Sonora Town last night. Among the uninvited guests were Officers Sawyers, Haughs, Kronmeyer and Ross who arrested the seventeen invited guests and then didn't know what to do with them as Upland jail wouldn't hold 'em. They all agreed to appear before Judge Crane this morning at 10 o'clock and strange as it may seem they were all there but one and he told officers last night he couldn't come as he had a job irrigating. As a result of the party Judge Crane fined each Mexican $10 or ten days in jail. Two of them paid $5.00 on account and the remainder with the exception of Romulo Belasco, agreed to pay $5.00 on the 20th of December and $5.00 on the 20th day of January. Belasco perferred ten days in jail and Officer Ross piloted him there.

Crane Met Crane

Judge Crane met J. H. Crane of San Bernardino the other day and J. H. is not particularly enthusiastic over the introduction. J. H. Crane drove through Upland Thanksgiving Day at anywhere from 40 to fifty miles per hour and Motor Officer Kronmeyer was right behind him. The sentence that Judge Crane levied against J. H. Crane was $25 and ten days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended pending good behavior for sixty days.

Lucas Case Tomorrow

The famous case on the original charge preferred by Mrs. Mary Pettinger against F. A. Lucas, president of the First National Bank of Cucamonga, will have its preliminary hearing before Judge Crane tomorrow at ten o'clock. Judge Crane's court room will probably be crowded to capacity as the case has attracted a great deal of attention throughout this section.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Following are the results of the meeting between Troops One and Two of the Upland Boy Scouts last week:

Lowering of the flag, one point for each troop. Fire building, judged for quickness, Robert Benson and Donald Lane first, from Troop 2; Verle Dinger and Roy French second, from Troop 2; Robert Armstrong and Paul Wedel third, from Troop 1; Robert Hobbs fourth, from Troop 1; Randall Bryden and George Stamm fifth, from Troop 2; John Joe sixth, from Troop 1; Arthur Allen and Wilbert Wedel seventh, from Troop 2; Kenneth Goodban and Harland Goodrich eighth, from Troop 2.

Cooking—Each boy cooked one-fourth pound of meat and two potatoes to show how they would do if caught out in the hills with no cooking apparatus. All those taking the test passed.

First Aid test was won by Troop 1 by 1 per cent. Bandaging was won by Troop 2 by ½ per cent. Knot tying was won by Troop 2. Signaling was forfeited by Troop 1, as the signaller for Troop 2 was not present.

Scout pace was given to all present from Troop 2, the following passing the test: George Cutler, Robert Benson, Lacey Handley, Harold Mock, Roy French, Robert Stone, Thos. Hildberg, William Cunningham, Homer Myers, Clyde Bryant, Wilbert Wedel, Boyd Matthews, Kenneth Goodban, Frank Eaton, Arthur Allen, William Bowden, Lester Hall, Richard Skidmore, Norbcite Ferrel.

On December 10th the Boy Scouts of Upland will call at the home of everyone in Upland for contributions to a great cause, the California homeless children. The boys themselves receive none of the money, they are giving their time to help those who have no home. The home is in Los Angeles and is an interdenominational affair. It takes in every child that is homeless, and as there are more homeless children than can be financially taken care of, the people of Upland are asked to contribute what they can. The boys will either have their pins on their coats or wear a badge sent to them from the Scout Council at Washington. So, if anyone is doubtful of their genuineness when calling at the house simply ask to see their card or badge. If they cannot provide one, don't give them any cash, but send it to the scoutmaster direct.

MACK HALL,
Scoutmaster, Troop 2.

Wonder if Providence tempers the winds to the shown limb?

Lloyd George says peace means work. Well, we have the peace.

Germany must say that she is against the Hughe's plan because she favors it.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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Telephone, Upland 29

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1921

A reporter who has been attached to the Press Staff in the British House of Commons since 1881, has recently given the world his views of the British statesmen who figured in the stirring events of the past forty years. A book of this kind would make most instructive and inspiring reading for the generation of young citizens who are entering into their heritage of responsibility for the country's welfare. The treatment of the leading figures of the generation covered is both critical and sympathetic. Faults are not overlooked, but dealt with in conjunction with the positive qualities. In a style full of human touches and discerning of great qualities, he deals with Gladstone, Salisbury, Rosebery, Churchill, Chamberlain, Hartington and Lloyd George.

Gladstone is "a noble figure, with grave, proud, commanding, awe-inspiring features; ever ready in speech, dominating the House of Commons by his personality and his genius, a born leader of the multitude." One of his greatest speeches, this writer thinks, was his oration at the passing of Lord Beaconsfield. Salisbury is a man "big in frame, strides heavily to his place, listens and mediates, rises, drinks a glass of water, and proceeds to pour forth his thoughts with his face turned toward the reporters' gallery. He does not indulge in any gestures," etc. He, too, pays a tribute to his distinguished opponent, Gladstone, and calls him "a great Christian statesman."

The Earl of Rosebery was more or less a conundrum. He created great expectations. He succeeded, but also disappointed; and it was hard to say why. Some careful critics thought he was too much drawn to books. Politics was his business, literature his chief joy, so it was said. The reviewer thinks he was ill-treated, but admits the question is a difficult one. Churchill did much "to strengthen Tory democracy." "He was admired, wondered at, and on the whole liked." Chamberlain had a "strange, arresting, and not wholly frustrated career." He was always ready to fight, and his opponents were just as ready to sleep in his seat, but is always awake "at the critical moment." His blows at his opponents' policy were like the blows of a pile driver. Of Lloyd George: "Courage has marked the decisive steps of his life; audacity has attended some of them." Years ago he was asked for a message to young people. He wrote: "Never shirk duties, difficulties, or responsibilities."—Manitoba Free Press.

MR. F. D. YOUNG, United States Weather Bureau man who last year assisted M. W. S. W. Jones in making observations, will again lend his experience to the Citrus Growers in a raid near Claremont who are trying to fight frost. Mr. Young suggests that all growers clip his telephone number and fix it in a conspicuous place by their telephone, as it is not listed in the directory. He also urges that the growers take advantage of his forecasts and feel perfectly at liberty to call him at any time of the night.

By means of a simple mathematical formula that was begun some years ago by a Mr. Donnel and was worked out to a final solution three years ago by Mr. Young, it is possible to make almost exact forecasts of the temperature throughout the night five minutes after the readings have been made at the different stations.

Mr. Young will continue his experimental work.

One set of interesting experiments will pertain to the testing of the possibilities of heating groves by creating air currents among the trees. For these tests, a tower, forty feet high, has been erected on the W. S. Jones ranch on Cucamonga avenue, and equipped with instruments for measuring the wind velocities of different heights from the ground. Although these tests have been made for only a short time, Mr. Young says he has found that the upper air is in more rapid motion than has been suspected. At an elevation of forty feet from the surface the wind often has a velocity of six miles an hour all through the night, and this does not affect the temperature on the ground in the least. Therefore, if the surface temperature is to be raised by air currents, in the upper air, a greater velocity will have to be maintained than was hitherto thought necessary.—Claremont Courier.

YOU say pumpkin pies don't taste as they did when you were a kid? You've changed. Pumpkin pies are just as good as they ever were. You are more experienced with foodstuffs—and your appetite has been worn down a bit by constant battle with cafeteria cooking.

It's the man who thinks pumpkin pies have lost their flavor who also thinks the nation is going to the bowwows. As a boy he thought George Washington a sort of god, and our nation a place of glory and opportunity. Now he thinks all that is untrue. He thinks the change is with the nation rather than with himself.

If you don't believe pumpkin pies are still as good as they used to be, just watch your own boy eat them! Also have a chat with your boy about George Washington.—Colliers Weekly.

JOHN KING of the Hemet News always has some interesting political comments to make whenever there is the least ripple on the political pool. His last issue contains the following comment:

Next year comes the great quadrennial political handicap in California. All of the state and county officers are to be elected, and there are already plenty of candidates chafing at the bit. Naturally, the local offices are attracting most of the attention. The supervisor's office is always an inviting berth, and it is assumed that Rowley Smith, the present incumbent, will seek to hold the place. John Shaver, supervisor for 24 years prior to 1919, is said to be willing to make the race again, and it is rumored that a Hemet business man may enter the lists.

Riverside city, with nearly half the votes of the county, has had the edge on the rest of the county ever since the primary system was adopted, and there is every reason to believe that this advantage will be maintained. Most of the present county officials are serving their first term, and naturally they will seek re-election, in most cases with bright prospects of winning. So far there has been mention of candidates for Sheriff Wilson's place, under the assumption that the sheriff would not try for the office again. Sam Ryan, a popular service man of Banning, is said to have the backing of the American Legion, and if he concludes to be an active candidate he will be a real contender. If the Legion vote is concentrated it can pretty nearly carry the primaries, Marshal Happy Walker of Hemet is also spoken of as a possible candidate, though it is fair to say no word has come from him. It is likely that numerous prospective candidates will be "feeling their way" in the course of the next few months.

Assemblyman Kline is scheduled for opposition, but his adversary has not as yet been named. The Riverside politicians for reasons known best to themselves, have discouraged opposition to Kline in the last two campaigns, but is is rumored that there is diversity of sentiment this year. While it is generally conceded at Riverside that this office belongs to the country, there are many to urge that the honor should be passed around, and that Kline has not been so useful and ornate as to merit continuous performance at Sacramento. This is a political office, and will be decided at the Republican primaries in August.—Riverside Enterprise.

WHAT does a business man owe to the city in which his business is located besides the payment of taxes? Nothing, some close-fisted and tight-lipped business men will say.

But they are not the kind of business men who make the biggest success, nor are they the kind of of business men who get the most out of life.

The business men who make the biggest successes and who get the most out of life are the kind who believe they owe something more to the city in which their business is located than the payment of taxes, who believe they owe it what they can contribute of active aid in solving the problems that confront is social, political or commercial.

Fortunately for the cities of this country there are many able business men who, disregarding the advice of the kind of business men who say that it may cause them to lose some trade if they take sides in a city's affairs, are devoting considerable of their time and their talents to doing something for the general good of their city.

And the number of such business men is growing. —Lawrence, Mass. Telegram.

NO friendship can endure without some well meant criticism; and no loyalty to a social or fraternal group, to a cause, to your country can be of lasting value if it is devoid of intelligence. He is no true friend of yours who cannot tell you the truth. He is no loyal member of an organization who cannot denounce its faults. He is no genuine patriot who blindly holds that his politics or his country is inevitably right.

Yet the world is densely populated with people who have an enormous capacity for blind devotion and an equal capacity for unreasoning hatred—and a very little power of critical appreciation. In the jargon of modern students we hear much about "herd-instinct" and "mass-feeling." Like the poor, we seem to have it aways with us.

It serves a purpose, yet we cannot live by that alone. For this love we profess to give our friends, this devotion we pledge to our ideals, this loyallty we offer to our country, all this is nothing unless it is in some real sense the giving of ourselves. We cannot give ourselves if we with-hold what we conceive to be the truth.

You may live in the greatest country in the world, you may adhere to the best political party in the nation, you may be a citizen of the finest community in the land, yet your allegiance to them is practicallly worthless if you always compare them with what is worse and never judge them by an ideal of something better which they have failed to attain.

You stand ready to make any sacrifice for the friends you love, yet you are false to your friendship if you sacrifice your honest judgment through fear of giving them offense. You are equally false, of course, if you sacrifice a friend because he has had the courage to tell you the truth.

It is a common experience that those who connot take criticism from others are those who cannot criticise themselves. And certainly it iis true that the one best qualified to pass judgment is the one who most severely judges himself. A man ought to be his own best friend, yet we all know men who are said to be their own worst enemies. For the worst enemy is a false friend, and we cannot offer enduring loyalty to others unless we have the courage to keep on terms of honest friendship with ourselves.—By Harry G. Waite.

EUGENE STERLING of New York State, eighty-four years old, relates how he used candles, whale-oil lamps, kerosene lamps, and, finally electric lights. He has just had his farm home completely equipped with electricity. Ponder a moment over his career if you doubt the progress some folks claim the world is making.

"I'm not any happier than I used to be," says Mr. Sterling, "but I find I can be as happy as I used to be a whole lot easier than when I was a young man."

There is a great truth here. Civilization doesn't make things greater; it only makes them easier!

IT seems that the Indians are not disappearing, after all. It is set forth in the census that there are some 36,000 more Indians in the United States than there were ten years ago. This is an increase of over 10 per cent, which is almost as well as the colored race is doing. With nearly 350,000 red Indians on hand there is no immediate need for grief over the loss of our first citizens. Los Angeles Times.

THE whole civilized world will rejoice in any diminution of naval forces which may result through the Washington conference, but none should feel that any possible decisions of that body, or agreements springing out of its sessions, will forever bar war from the high seas.

Whatever the fate of armed navies, great numbers of merchant ships will still ply the trade routes, and it is obvious that, in the event of future wars, such vessels will serve their turn. In the last war both Great Britain and Germany used numbers of converted liners. Craft of this type, mounting a few heavy guns, demonstrated their effectiveness not only as commerce-destroyers but, more than once, in combat with similar ships.

The reduction of national navies, indeed, will put a premium on merchant marine strength and, unless steps are taken to prevent it, will doubtless result in elaborate arrangements for converting merchant tonnage for war purposes. It will not remove the means of war, any more than it could remove the possibility, but it will make peace easier and cheaper, and a great many people are interested in that—Colton Courier.

THERE may be debate as to what city is the world's financial capital, but just now there is no question in regard to the greatest money-lending nation. The United States enjoys this distinction for the year 1921.

Since January 1, foreign loans aggregating $330,500,000 have been floated in this country, exclusive of numerous provincial and municipal borrowings on the part of our Canadian neighbors. France leads, with a 20-year loan of $100,000,000. Argentina and Brazil have each come to us for $50,000,000 and Belgium for $30,000,000. Other borrowers include Chile, a group of Danish cities, Australian state of Queensland, the city of Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian state of Soa Paulo and the republic of Uruguay. Maturities run from five to 25 years. Interest rates are usually 8 per cent and in no case less than 7 per cent.

There is, moreover, chance that before the year is out other loans aggregating perhaps $150,000,000 more will be negotiated for Argentina, which wants another $50,000,000 and for Peru, Cuba, another Braziian state and the Italian city of Milan.

Comparison of the year's figures shows that South America has succeeded Europe as our leading borrower, a fact that cannot but promise closer commercial relationships and better understanding generally in that quarter.

SUPERIOR JUDGE REEVE of Los Angeles County would have made an excellent press agent if a perverse fortune had not demoted him to a career of lesser usefulness on the bench. He senses as well as the best of publicity promoters that the curious public is ever eager to see see and hear what it ought not to see and hear.

The few young women he ejected from the Kennedy murder trial yesterday because the testimony is likely to be unfit for their tender ears will become but the advance guard of battalions who will besiege his courtroom. It still remains highly doubtful whether accountability for all our woes should not be placed directly upon the prohibition which forbade the mother of us all to eat from the fruit of the tree of good and evil.—San Bernardino Telegram.

SALES of indecent books have been stopped in San Bernardino. The small magazines carrying improper stories, such as come to news stands by express, on account of U. S. mail restrictions, are said to be sold in quantities in many cities of Southern California, including Riverside. The demand for them, especially by school girls, is so great as to be a real menace to the morals of the youngsters. Riverside has its share of this rotten literary trash and the earlier means are taken to rid the city of it the better. While the chuches and welfare organizations are working out their plans for the moral welfare of the peoplle of the community, there is no reason why there should not be a little attention paid to this menace.

If there is no ordinance under which the city can act in the prevention of the sae of obscene literature, it wouldn't take long to pass one and we are certain the police officers of Riverside would be just as ready to enforce it as they are nay other law that is for the protection of the people.—Riverside Enterprise.

We want to be Helpful to You

that is why we have installed every facility and convenience that has for its object efficient service and usefulness.

We will be glad to welcome you as a depositor.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA
"THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK"

OUR CUSTOMERS

can help us maintain good service by advising us promptly of any fault. Our wish is to serve you well.

ONTARIO POWER CO.
LIGHT POWER

Phone Ontario 20

Build on a Big Roomy Porch

And you'll have a big out-door living room that will give you more summer pleasure than all the rest of the house combined.

And it won't cost much either. We've every kind of pillar—simple and elaborate—as well as all other details you'll need. Think this over seriously.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Upland Transfer Co.

W. E. ALLEN, Proprietor

General Transfer Work and Heavy and Light Hauling. Prompt attention. Phone your orders to Upland Transfer Co., Phone 124 during the day. After 6 p. m. call up 109-Y. Office at 109 Second Ave., Upland

At a small charge we insure every load of material handled by our trucks, and the insurance guarantees you the goods or their value in money.

Peppers Fruit Company

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The pride that comes with the purchase of "something new" is no greater than the satisfaction which results in having your laundry "done" at the Ontario Laundry. From the most delicate fabrics to the heaviest woolens, we clean neatly and carefully—and restore to the cloth its beauty.

Phone Us Today

ONTARIO LAUNDRY

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

FRANK W. NORTHCOTT, Manager

Phone Ontario 111 — Dry Cleaning, Ontario 119

EIGHT PER CENT INTEREST PAID YOU ON YOUR MONTHLY SAVINGS

$10.00 a month from your savings, invested in Southern Counties Gas Company preferred stock, will bring you eight per cent interest, payable quarterly, and at the end of ten months you will become the owner of one share of Southern Counties Gas Company Eight Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, which carries a guaranteed dividend of eight per cent per annum.

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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

121 East A Street. Phtone 167.

ONTARIO

DULEY'S

STRAW — Order Your Winter Supply Now Phone 23-M

Get Your Envelopes at the News Office

SEEING

ONTARIO

Through Her Events

With the close Friday night of the big Christmas bazaar held forth for three days at Woodmen Hall under the auspices of the Current Events Club, the largest women's organization in the city, Mrs. Geoffrey J. Fleming, its president, announced that approximately $1200 had been cleared. Mrs. Fleming has nothing but praise for the many earnest workers who made the bazaar so pronounced a success, and dwelt particularly on the great spirit of harmony and co-operation which marked the affair. The president also expressed the gratitude of the organization for the valuable assistance rendered by other women's clubs of the city. The amount realized from the bazaar will go to make a substantial payment toward liquidating the debt against the Current Events clubhouse in West B street.

That he had never made a business of selling booze and that he had made the still taken in a raid by local officers because his wife, his children and himself were in need of stimulant after having suffered from a siege of flu and diptheria, was the declaration Friday afternon of E. Serra at his preliminary examination before Judge G. R. Holbrook on a charge of maintaining a place where liquor was sold. Both Serra and P Dallalba were held to answer to the superior court and are at liberty under $500 cash bond each. At the Serra residence in East Fourth street the officers confiscated a complete still and some brandy and wine. Another supply of liquor was taken into custody at the Dallalba home in Alta Loma, while at the place of Emil Smiderle in Cucamonga yet more booze was seized. Smiderle's preliminary has not yet been set. He is out on $500 bail. Serra admitted in court that he had sold small quantities of his liquor, but declared that it always had been merely as an accomodation. Deputy District Attorney Stanley Mussell prosecuted the case; Attorney Isaac Jones appeared for Serra, while Attorney Archie D. Mitchell represented Dallalba.

What happened to 12-year-old Wallace Hurley? That is the question that is still puzzling the youth and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurley, several days after he dropped fainting at the door of his home, 118 Malcolm acenue, his face smeared with blood and suffering from deep cuts and abrasions about the head. The lad had been down town on his bicycle and was returning home Thursday evening when he is believed to have been struck by a motor car or in some other manner thrown from his wheel to the pavement and injured. For 24 hours after the boy was picked up on the doorstep of his home, he remained in a semi-conscious condition and since regaining his faculties, he has been unable to give an account of what befell him. He declares that he remembers starting to ride out East A street on his bicycle about 9:30 and seems to have a faint recollection of several dogs running after him, but further than that he knows nothing, his next recollection being that of finding himself in his own bed. It is thought possible that dogs may have upset the wheel, throwing him to the pavement and stunning him, after which he found his way home by instinrt. The bicycle shows no signs of serious injury, but the boy's head is badly hurt.

Old Grandpa Stork held his own in November, but Master Daniel Cupid fell down on the job somewhat, according to City Clerk D. B. Wynne, who yesterday announced 13 births recorded in Ontario during the month just closed, but only seven marriage licenses issued. The toll of the Grim Reaper was not as great during the past month, only nine deaths being recorded as against 13 for the preceding month. The number of births for November corresponds exactly with the number for October, but the girls made a slight gain in the month just closed. In October there were 10 boys and three girls, while in November there were eight boys and five girls. November's record brings the total number of births for the year to date to 201 as against a total of 137 deaths, a net gain in population via the Stork of 64. Mr Wynne accounts for the falling off in local weddings on the theory that prospective local brides and bridegrooms are holding off for Yuletide. In October a total of 19 licenses were issued by the local marriage bureau, so that November's seven was somewhat of a comedown.

Ontarians in general and their many friends in particular learned with keen regret this week of the contemplated departure in the near future of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Westfall, who are to leave about the middle of the month for Chico, where they have purchased an undertaking establishment. Mrs. Westfall has held the position of chief woman assistant at the J. B. Draper mortuary here successfully for a number of years and is thoroughly familiar with the undertaking profession. Mr. Westfall has served as custodian of Fire Hall No. 1 and chief fire truck driver for many years and has given excellent service. His resignation will be tendered to the fire department tonight. The Westfalls have sold their home at 515 North Euclid avenue to Samuel L. Holmes, who arrived in Ontario recently with his family from the East.

E. J. Dirking, manager of the Ontario office of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and his bride had a narrow escape the latter part of the week, when, in returning from a trip to Orange county, their car was forced off a narrow road in Carbon canyon and made a wild plunge down the side of a huge bowl-shaped canyon. In the hasty descent, Mrs. Dirking managed to open the door of the coupe in which they were riding and jumped, but unfortunately escaped with minor bruises. Dirking estimated his speed on reaching the bottom at 50 miles an hour. He did not tarry there, however, but kept right up on the other side until the car lost momentum, when it backed down once more to the bottom and see-sawed back and forth until finally came to a stop. After rescuing his wife, Dirking by careful maneuvering succeeded in getting back to the road.

Members of Ontario Lodge B. P. O. E., No. 1419, held their first annual Lodge of Sorrow Sunday afternoon at the California theatre. The memorial service was largely attended by Elks of Ontario and Upland and surrounding territory and their friends. I. W. Bull of Los Angeles delivered the oration and City Attorney Ben F. Warmer gave the eulogy. Contributing to the musical program were Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynnward Grahame, Miss Margaret Johnson, John H. Gordon and Fred Trunkfield.

Mrs. John S. Armstrong was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Ramblers Club at her attractive home, 404 North Euclid avenue. The club is at present studying Roman history and in this connection, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Mitchell presented an intensely interesting biography of Julius Caesar. Mrs. Melbourne A. Gauer's paper on "The Growth of the Roman Empire" showed careful study and preparation and held the interest of her hearers. Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner handled the subject "Roman Festivals" in a pleasing manner.

Official delegates from Ontario to the convention of the League of the Southwest, to open Thursday in Riverside will include Councilmen Chas. Latimer and Isaac Jones; C. E. Mead, president, and B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; and Oscar Arnold, representing the Ontario Business Men's Association. Mayor Willard D. Ball is a member of the reception committee.

REV. WARK TO PILOT POMONA COMPANY TO PASSION PLAY

An opportunity to see the world famous "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, Bavaria; a trip over the battle fields of northern France and Belgium; a breath of the fresh Alpine air of Lake Lucerne are but a few of the opportunities which will be offered Pomona residents next summer by William O. Wark, of Pomona college, who is to conduct a tour abroad.

The Rev. Wark, in his announcement of the tour, explained his party would leave Pomona about June 17 and would be gone all summer, returning to Pomona about September 18 in time for the opening of College.

"The tour will be a medium priced tour," explained Rev. Wark, "that is it will not be a cheap hurried affair and neither will it be an expensive journey.

"We will visit England and Scotland and then will cross the channel to the continent where Belgium, Holland and France will be visited. We will cover the various fronts of the late world war visiting the most prominent of historical points and especially those made famous by our own boys. We will go into the Argonne and on other fronts.

"After the battle fronts, we will visit Switzerland and the Rhine countries, making the trip down the historical old river by boat. On this trip the famous vineyards and century old castles of the Rhine valley will be seen.

"When the trip is made to Bavaria where the "Passion Play" will be put on, we will have opportunity of viewing considerable of southern Germany. After Bavaria there will be southern France, the Mediteranean and the resorts that line its shore. The party will continue on into Italy."

The Rev. Wark will be an ideal person to conduct such a tour as he has made several trips across the Atlantic and is thoroughly acquainted with the countries on the other side. He will know just where to locate the best of the seven arts in the quickest time and with the least amount of difficulty. The personnel of his party will be especially fortunate in having such a capable man at their head.

The Rev. Wark will be glad to receive letters from persons interested in the trip and will gladly explain in detail his proposed plans.

SHOP EARLY AND MAIL EARLY

Southern California has experienced such a long period of summer weather that it has been hard for people to realize that winter is here and that there are only 26 more days until Christmas.

The stores are beginning to clothe their windows in attractive Christmas colorings and gifts, and children both big and little are thinking of Santa Claus, what to give to Daddy, Mother, Sallie, Tom, and a host of others.

Those who are sending parcels by mail to the east, Canada, and the European countries should have them ready to mail this week. There is always a rush just at the last, and one's presents are more likely to arrive at their destination if posted in very good time. But be sure and put the sticker on that says "Don't open until Chirstmas Day." Part of the fun is having lots of parcels in the house, one is bound by tradition not to open until December 25.

Shop early and have the first choice of all the dainty and wonderful articles with which the stores are so well stocked this year.

Do your Christmas early and avoid the rush.

A Harvard professor is convince angle worms can think and som are convinced he can't.

POMONA COLLEGE MUSIC AND LECTURE COURSE

Presents

THE ENGLISH DRAMA CLASS OF POMONA COLLEGE

—in—

RALPH ROISTER DOISTER

By NICHOLAS UDALL, 1553

Under the direction of Professor M. G. Frampton

EXTRA EVENT—At Bridge's Hall of Music

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 9 and 10, at 8:00 p. m.

Reservations on season tickets and sale of single tickets, open to all, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 8, 9, 10. Bridges Hall box office open 8 to 12, 1 to 4. Telephone Claremont 453.

Admission 50 cents

HELP MAKE CHRISTMAS REALLY JOYOUS!

1. DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY
The stocks are better. You benefit yourself, as well as the dealer and salespeople.

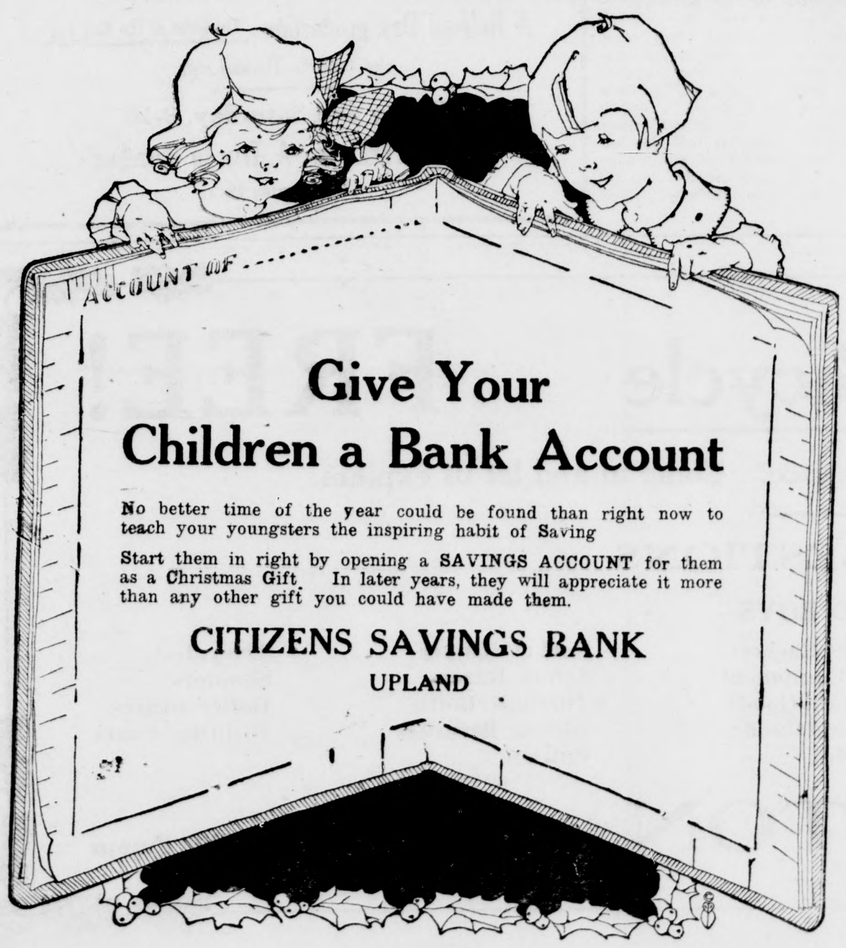
2. Travel Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Thousands of workers will bless you for this consideration of their comfort. They must go to and from their tasks before 9 and after 4, while you have all the hours between for your travel. Salespeople and dealers will also welcome the relief this thoughtfulness of yours will afford them.

HELP MAKE CHRISTMAS JOYOUS FOR WORKERS

AND NOT A DAILY DREAD OF THE SEASON

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

THE NEWS - $3.50 Per Year



Give Your Children a Bank Account

No better time of the year could be found than right now to teach your youngsters the inspiring habit of Saving

Start them in right by opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT for them as a Christmas Gift. In later years, they will appreciate it more than any other gift you could have made them.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

UPLAND

Christmas So Near!

What a Lot of Jolly Shopping Must Be Done

Particularly at this season does the P. E. Ostran & Co. Store become of unusual interest to the discriminating seeker for the appropriate gift.

Even a short visit here brings to your attention one gift after another and your gift search is simplifited.

Toys Toys Toys

Small Wheel Toys — Games of all kinds, Velocipedes — All sizes, Books and Picture Puzzles, Tea Sets and Furniture — Dressed and Character Dolls, Doll Buggies and Kiddie Cars, Tinker Toys and Circus Sets, Stuffed Cats, Dogs, eBars and etc. Blocks of all descriptions — Celluloid Floating Toys, Crokinole Boards, Spelling Boards and many, many others.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE THEM

The great variety of selections offered at P. E. OSTRAN & CO., insures a wide range of price limitations to appeal to one who must be sparing, to one who wishes to be lavish and to one who is between these extremes.

An invitation to view these gifts at our Store is extended whether your visit be for a purchase or for an idea. A leisurely selection is urged and suggestions of experts in appropriate gifts is ever at your disposal.

LADIES'

Vanity Cases and Hand Bags, Fancy Handkerchiefs — Ribbons, Silk Underwear — Bloomers, Wool Dresses, Coats, Corsets — Dress Patterns — Silk Hose, Silk Waists, Sweaters, Scarfs, Gloves — Ivory Sets of all kinds — Boxes of Writing Paper — Fancy Collars, Fancy Yarns.

— REMEMBER OUR FURNISHINGS FOR THE GENTLEMEN —

SHIRTS — COLLARS — TIES — PURSES — SAFETY RAZORS — BATH ROBES — SILK SOCKS — OVERCOATS — SUITS — HAND BAGS — UNDERWEAR — PAJAMAS GLOVES, WORK AND DRESS — HANDKERCHIEFS — HATS

Shoes — A Dandy Christmas Gift — OUR LINE IS COMPLETE — Shoes

Dep't Store — P. E. Ostran & Co. — ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA — Euclid at B

Society

DOWSE-JOHNSON WEDDING—

The wedding of Philip Dowse and Miss Florence Johnson, both of this city, took place in Ventura, Wednesday, November 30, the young couple slipping quietly away for the event. They had a delightful wedding trip through Central California in their motor car, and have returned to Upland to make their home here.

GUILD WOMEN HOSTS AT FAREWELL TEA FOR MRS. MOORE—

Complimenting Mrs. Charles A. Moore and her two daughters, the Misses Katherine and Frances Moore of West I Street, Ontario, who leave on Thursday next for Memphis, Tenn., the Guild Women of St. Mark's church are hostesses this afternoon at an informal musical tea at the home of Mrs. G. A. Hanson on Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Moore has been president of the Woman's Guild for the past year and an active worker in church affairs. Her departure will be deeply regretted by all who know her and good wishes accompany her to her Southern home. On their way to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughters will stop at Albuquerque, N. M., to visit another daughter, Miss Maude Moore, who is there for her health.

HI-Y DINNER AT CHAFFEY MOST ENJOYABLE—

The Hi-Y monthly dinners are always a success but the one held last night at Chaffey Cafeteria was pronounced the best ever by all those attending.

Some seventy people sat down to a splendidly prepared menu under the direction of Miss Lillian Graves of the Chaffey faculty, and after enjoying a physical feast, were given a mental one that proved just as good. Lowell Hill presided, and as this was a "Mother and Son" banquet, asked each boy, who had invited his mother to introduce her.

State Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cole was the speaker of the evening, and talked on "Appreciation of Mothers, and the Duty of Sons," a talk that was most helpful and thoroughly liked by the hearers.

Richard Baer was in charge of the musical program, among the numbers being some songs by Mr. Blakeslee's glee club and whistling solos by Joseph Teuscher.

ONTARIO-UPLAND CREAMERY

Our Motto—

PURITY, QUALITY, SERVICE

Pasteurized or Grade "A" Raw Milk

PHONE: ONTARIO 77

WELL, SHE DID

An enterprising Jap student at one of America's inland colleges, who landed here with practically no English in his vocabulary, secured a job on a farm during the vacation season. He assimilated the language readily enough and soon had a workable command of words—enough to get by with; but the feminine nouns properly applicable to the various domestic animals came near proving a German Marne. One morning he came running in very great haste to the master of the house, gasping as he ran:

"Please, honorable Boss, come quickly—hen-pig, she have pups!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Find your Xmas Oranges at corner First and F. Phone 279-W

UPLAND VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The annual meeting of the Upland Volunteer Fire Department was held last evening at the fire hall. The election of officers and annual reports were the main features of the evening. W. C. Cline was elected president for the coming year; G. M. Atwood is the new vice-president; S. E. Skidmore, recording secretary; Milton Huxtable, treasurer; Harry Plum, financial secretary, and trustees are L. N. Kirk, C. K. Francisco and Amos Colborn. Ernest Mehl was elected assistant chief. Chief Brest's term of office holds until April.

Bazaar by Presbyterian women. Christmas Gifts for sale tomorrow. 59t1

A VISIT WITH SHERIFF SHAY

The tales that are told and retold in the cosy warmth of the sheriff's office are at times quite thrilling. I wish I might have the leisure to always sit and listen when there is a collection of deputy sheriffs sitting around the big table, freed for the moment from any calls to go out to pick up any offenders against the law. The sheriff has just returned from a hearty lunch and he enters the office, his ample presence filling the room with a warm glow. His very appearance inspires confidence and as he sits down to enjoy an after dinner cigar, a telegram is handed to him. To avoid the smoke from his cigar going into his eye he cocks it in one corner of his mouth and proceeds to read the telegram. "Well," says the sheriff, "they have fixed him at last," and he hands the telegram to his deputies who are grouped around the table. Finally it came around to your corespondent, who has been leaning against the steam radiator as the chairs were all taken. Here is what I read:

LosAngeles,12-3-21.

Sheriff Shay: R. L. Gentry indictment voted yesterday, violation white slave act—same will be returned next Friday—please hold Gentry for government—after termination of sentence on State charge.

(Signed) FRANK STURGIS
Department of Justice.

Then began the reminiscences, the sheriff saying that Gentry was about the cleverest fellow he had come across in many a day; that he was certainly a fast worker. According to the sheriff's story, the legal wife of Gentry is a Miss Howard of Grand Island, Neb. The real name of Gentry is said to be Dr. Lee Bonner, under which he served a prison sentence. Whether he is really a physician or not, the sheriff was not concerned as he was only investigating his criminal record after he was arrested here on a felony charge of embezzlement is connection with his attempt to defraud the California State Bank of San Bernardino. As to his medical credentials, the Medical Association is investigating that phase of his life.

Now get back to the matrimonial work of this adventure in the elysian fields of love, it is necessary to travel with Gentry on one of his trips of exploration in the wilds of that distant neighboring state, Idaho. I remember riding through that country some years ago and passing a dreary spot called Sand Point. Is it to be wondered at, that when Gentry, a bright and shining light from the outside world, dropped off at that isolated spot and let it be known that he was a prominent physician and in search of a location and as an indication of good faith, he desired to take unto himself a wife from the place he had decided to make his home and settle down to alleviate the ills of humanity—the maidens of that particular town were all of a flutter? Of all the local belles, he picked out Mildred Jarvis and took her to wife. Somehow or other he must have realized that he had made an awful mistake as he did not long remain with Mildred. He left for parts unknown. Thus for once Sand Point sprang into the limelight along with one of the local belles. From there it is not known just where Dr. Gentry went, but it later develops from the publicity that is given the affairs of the debonair doctor that he had married a nurse in the general hospital in Calgary, Canada, by name, Kathleen Gillette. It apparently was another mistake in his young life and realizing that it would be better if he left, he did not hesitate in putting the idea into execution. All this happened in February.

As he was riding on the train through Montana, he met the charming Miss Mabelle Halverson, who seemed to him, the one woman. By the time they had reached St. Paul, Miss Halverson was persuaded that it was her destiny to share her life with the doctor. The marriage took place in St. Paul, but soon there was a rift in the lute and realizing that it was all a mistake, that he had perhaps acted too hastily, he left his latest mate to sorrow in his absence. He was next heard from in San Bernardino where he endeavored to cash a Canadian bank draft at the California State Bank. This is what proved his undoing. He was arrested and arraigned before Justice Wall in San Bernardino. As a result of the evidence presented before the court, the genial doctor was sentenced to six months in the county jail, where he is recuperating from his many adventures.

Sheriff Shay remarked that he was convinced from a blind trail that he ran into during his investigations, that there was an Indian wife in the wilds of Oklahoma, the circumstances under which he learned of it were peculiar in that it lead him up against a stone wall insofar as further progress was concerned. During the conversation, one of those present remarked that Pattison, who runs a Pacific Electric car to Redlands, told him that Gentry was riding on his car one day, got confidential and said that there was one wife of whom they would never learn. She was in Oklahoma, an Indian woman, perhaps with a share in oil production. It is very likely that if she had any spare cash that he relieved her of it, as it is not likely she would know how to use it anyway. The sheriff, as his cigar burned close to his lips, remarked, "This man Gentry or Bonner, is a fast worker." I think he was right, don't you?

Abandoned Boy Making Good

Eugene Long, (not Baron) the little 14-year-old boy who was apparently sent adrift by his parents, as Secretary Eyre of the Y. M. C. A. in San Bernardino is to date unable to get any trace of them, is, according to his own report, making good. Saturday morning while your correspondent was in M. A. Bagley's office in the courthouse, who should walk in but young Eugene himself. He greeted those present cheerily and leaning over the desk he looked Mr. Bagley squarely in the eye and asked, "How much do you think I am making now?" Mr. Bagley thought for a moment and said: "Considering your tender years, Eugene, I would say $20 a month." "Well," said Eugene, "you are not a good guesser as I am making just double that amount, just $40 a month. I have two paper routes and also deliver the 'kicks' (the papers other boys forget or the dog carries away' and I have bought a wheel on time." How many boys of Upland, who, if cast adrift by their parents and left to drift by themselves would do as well. It does seem to me that if I had a boy like that I would not want to lose him. It is quite evident that given a chance, he wans to make good. It has been found that he did attend school in San Diego for a short while but that is as far as the investigation has got. It may have been due to the high cost of living that his parents left him to shift for himself and knowing his good qualities they thought he might do better away from him. But it seems to your correspondent that they have lost a jewel that would have been of great help to them. Eugene is now under the wing of Mr. Eyre, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is living with him at Urbita Springs. There is no doubt but that this boy will be heard from later with a good report. It is expected that he will go to school later, perhaps in February.

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IN THE GOULD BATTERIES MAKING THEM THE BEST BUY IN THE TRADE

They Still Retain Their Wonderful Quality and the TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

Try Our BATTERY SERVICE When Next Seeing Us About GAS, OIL OR TIRES

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This is **ALTA COFFEE WEEK**

ALTA COFFEE is one of the very best Coffees in the Pacific Coast.

The Regular Price is 45 cents per Pound, but for this Week Only we are selling—

2 Pounds for only..... 65c
4 Pounds for only.....$1.25
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It Will Pay You to Buy Eight Pounds and Save $1.20

Johnson & Brown

PHONE 602 The Grocers UPLAND, CAL.

The Paris— Special Sale

on Coats, Dresses and Jumper Dresses

In this Sale of Coats and Dresses and Jumper Dresses we will offer garments of a style, character and individualiity such as have never been placed before the ladies of Upland—a mere type and ink description will not convey the real art which forms a part of every Dress and Coat—you must come and see them.

These high-class Dresses and Coats we have priced away below what you can secure them for elsewhere. We can undersell others as we manufacture on the premises. Every Coat and Dress greatly underpriced.

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Garments—Cleaned, Dyed, Pressed

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Wednesday and Thursday, 7-8

A Holman Day production "The Rider of The King Log"

also Vaudeville Thursday night

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BERT LYTELL in "A Trip to Paradise"

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FREE! $50.00 Racing Bicycle FREE!

This is no catch. You do not have to buy anything to get a chance. Come in and let us explain.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Upland Masons met in regular session last night in their lodge room to transact their monthly business. It was the night for their annual election of officers and the following were duly elected: E. E. Hawthorne, W. M., H. F. Cordes, Sr. W., S. E. Skidmore, Jr. W., H. C. Kennedy, Treasurer and L. M. Clark, Secretary.

Councilman Buffington recently purchased a new automobile and whether there's a jinx riding in the car Mr. Buffington hasn't yet learned. First the car was slightly damaged in a sideswipe affair on Euclid, no one being injured, but the car. Sunday afternoon Mr. Buffington went out for a ride along 16th street and just as he was enjoying the wind a pole line commenced to lean toward him. He tried to skip the line of poles as they fell, but missed by an inch, one of the poles hitting the radiator. No one was injured.

Hats at The Vogue Millinery on Sale at $4.00. This week only. 222 Euclid Ave., Ontario. 59t1

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ketcheson motored to Los Angeles where they spent the week-end.

Fred C. Clapp was host over the week-end to the football and basket ball team of Chaffey Union at his cabin in Barrett's canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Tingley, Iowa are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClelland, 608 First avenue. They arrived over the Santa Fe on Saturday, and will spend part of the winter at Long Beach where they have relatives, returning now and then to Upland to visit their friends here.

Business Woman's club of Upland will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at Crowell Hall. Luncheon will be served at noon by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, and an interesting program will be given.

Baked Ham Supper, Southern Style, 65 cents per plate, at Hot Point Club Rooms, Thursday evening 6 p. m. 59t1

Among those going into Los Angeles Monday on business and pleasure bent were Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. D. A. Field and Mrs. A. B. Whitney.

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Water Company was held in the basement of the library, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald arrived last week from Ellendale, North Dakota, to spend the winter here, and are at present the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pehl of 307 First avenue. Mrs. MacDonald is a sister of both Mr Pehl, and Mrs. P. G. Peterson of west 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry entertained Mrs. Henry's sister Mrs. Boring and Mrs. Mark Keppel, wife of the Los Angeles county superintendent of schools over the week-end at their home on west 12th street. Both ladies enjoyed their visit very much in spite of the fact that the wind blew, and the electricity didn't work, and things were not as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland, motored over to Upland yesterday from Banning. They were surprised to see the result of the Saturday and Sunday wind storm, as they said Banning practically had no breeze those days.

Mrs. F. H. Manker spent yesterday in Los Angeles attending to several grammar school matters of business.

M. C. Kuhn of Porterville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Upland hotel.

J. F. Haddow, Jr., is now a student at the National Automotive school in Los Angeles.

C. C. Youtz motored from Paso Robles arriving here on Sunday. He claims he blew the wind away, as the storm practically stopped soon after his entrance into Upland. Mr. Youtz expects to return north the end of this week.

Fred Clark, R. E. Scofield and C. V. Franklin, all sailors on the U. S. S. Connecticut, stationed at San Pedro, were guests at the Upland hotel on Sunday.

Fancy Gifts, Home Made Candy and Supper at Hot Point Club Rooms by Christ Church Guild. 59t1

The Edith Cavell chapter D. B. E., will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Friend, 753 Euclid avenue, Ontario.

W. M. Gray of Ocean Park, bank examiner, is at the Upland Hotel this week.

A crowd of young people enjoyed a party in the mountains over the week-end. In spite of the wind a happy time was spent in a cabin at Camp Baldy. Those who were of the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Manker, Misses Ruth Cline, Marjorie Long and Florence Hawthorne, and Messrs. Owen Davis and Bob and Byron Campbell.

Mrs. Maude S. Bell, secretary of the County Welfare Department, and Miss Ethel May Lloyd, visiting nurse, are back from an inspection trip to the desert, going to Barstow, Victorville, Water and as far as El Mirage. They spent Friday night in Victorville and Saturday night in Barstow.

Nellie Loraine Church of Redlands testified in divorce court yesterday that her husband, Homer William Church, was jealous of her to the extent that he was cruel but this did not interfere with his ideas about other women and she charged he took two women to Bear Valley for a week-end visit.

Christ Church Guild Women will serve Baked Ham Supper for 65 cents, Thursday night. 59t1

Fifteen hundred dollars was the size of the appropriation made yesterday by the board of supervisors of Riverside County for assisting the several communities of the county in making a comprehensive display at the Twelfth National Orange Show.

We have just installed the very latest in Lighting Effects, and are now equipped to make those Christmas Photos at any time of DAY or NIGHT. Christmas is nearly here. Phone to-day for an appointment with E. R. SWAN, Photographer, 236 Ninth Street. Phone 121-J. 57-t-7

Six months in jail is the fate immediately ahead of Mrs. Marcelinia Martinez of Chino. The woman had been convicted and sentenced on a charge of beating her small children. Repeated warnings had failed to protect the youngsters and the jail sentence was the result. Marshal Jed Sawyer of Upland took the woman to the county jail.

Pearl Clapp was awarded a decree from Pearl Clapp. Mrs. Clapp testified that her husband who has the same name, sent her to Redlands from Texas and promised to come immediately, but had never arrived.

Howard S. Riley was granted a decree of divorce from Lena May Riley on the ground of desertion.

Revival meetings will continue all this week at the Brethern church on Third avenue and F street, at 7:30.

Horace Little returned yesterday from a few days hunting trip in the Imperial Valley, he was accompanied by J. M. Thornley and his son Harold Thornley of Marrietaa, Ohio, who are in California for several months. Mr. Little says the wind was not so strong in the Valley as it was nearer the foothils, but strong enough to apparently blow the ducks and geese beyond shooting distance.

On Sale this week only, every Hat at The Vogue, 222 Euclid ave., Ontario for $4.00. Come early and make your selection. 59t1

J. B. Dixon, formerly a member of the News mechanical force, has moved from Seal Beach to Compton, where he has started the second weekly newspaper in that town calling it the Compton Tribune. Compton has been experiencing an unusual growth and according to Mr. Dixon's paper the sleepy village of several years ago has aroused itself and has already outgrown the narrow sidewalks that line the business section. Here's to the Tribune and the future of Compton.

Ethel Tartar sought a divorce from Eramus Tarter on the ground of cruelty, charging that her husband accused her of improper conduct with other men. Her son Lester, 19 years old, was questioned by Judge Curtis and when he repeated an incident when his mother had left home in Los Angeles and was gone all night, the court denied the decree.

Mrs. J. V. Benson is visiting in Los Angeles and Glendale for a few days.

The first week-end camp of the Boy Scouts was taken last Friday when 36 boys and leaders went up to the Scout Cabin in Barrett's Canyon to spend the night. In spite of the wind, which blew over the biggest tree in the canyon, a very jolly time was had. A huge log fire was lit in the stone fire-place, and the scouts sat around and enjoyed themselves in a snug and comfortable manner, while the wind howled and whistled down the canyon. These camping trips will be made the first week-end in every month.

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF REV. H. S. SMITH

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Smith will give their farewell adress next Sunday evening, December 11th, in the Brethren in Christ church. They leave with their two children next Tuesday for San Francisco, sailing for India on the 19th from that port, to continue their missionary work in the East.

SEEING ONTARIO Through Her Events

With nearly 100 in attendance the third annual banquet and installation of officers of the Ontario Post of the American Legion was held last night at the Hot Point Club. R. F. Garner, Jr., of San Bernardino, who was a member of the official American Legion delegates tour of France recently, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Garner told interestingly of his trip and declared France to be America's best friend to-day. Other speakers included Mayor Willard D. Ball, Assemblyman Isaac Jones, H. E. Swan, Crombie Allen, C. L. Tuttle, B. W. Spencer and J. D. Meriwether. Officers installed for the coming year were: Joseph A. Downey, commander; G. L. Taggart, first vice-commander; H. N. Hanson, second vice-commander; Archie D. Mitchell, adjutant; George Knox, treasurer; R. B. Huxtable, historian; H. J. Caldwell, sergeant at arms; E. J. Sandford, chaplain. All of the incoming officers made brief inaugural addresses, while the retiring officers spoke a word of farewell. The banquet was served by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, who later listened to an address at the Current Events Club by Mrs. Carol Marks, former State commander of the Legion Auxiliary.

Following the receipt of a petition urging parking regulations on B street between Euclid and Laurel avenues and on Laurel between A and B streets, to avoid traffic congestion, the city council last night instructed Street Superintendent F. E. Alford to mark off the portions of the streets in question for parallel parking against the curb and to give similar treatment to B street between Euclid and Lemon avenues.

The council last night accepted the resignation of Leo Westfall as fire marshal and chief truck driver and adopted a resolution expressing regret at his leaving and appreciation of his years of service. He is shortly to remove to Chico, where he is to go into business.

City Clerk D. B. Wynne was last night instructed to advertise for sale unsold 5 per cent bonds of the city in the amount of approximately $40,000.

Representatives of the South Side Improvement Association appearing last night before the city council to petition for a suitable bridge over the west gutter of Euclid avenue to permit passage of children attending the South Euclid school in time of storm, were instructed to take up the matter of a temporary crossing with the city board of education, as permanent bridges or culverts in the streets are prohibited by law.

Chief of Police W. O. Hardy last night reported the receipt of $244.75 for city licenses collected in November.

Final passage of the new city health ordinance was held up last night when the council decided to amend a section prohibiting poultry in the city unless confined in corrals, making it read that the birds must not be permitted to roam beyond the premises under control of their owners.

Mrs. Lea Westfall, who, with Mr. Westfall is soon to remove to Chico to reside, was the recipient of a pleasant surprise last evening at the hands of the members of the Halfhill Girls Club of which she is a valued member. Invited to a quiet dinner at the home of the Misses Marie Rowe and Myrtle McNay, 221 North Palm avenue, Mrs. Westfall was greeted on arrival by 25 young women friends. It proved to be a progressive dinner. After enjoying the first course at the home of the Misses McNay and Rowe, the guests hied themselves forth to the home of Miss Ella Draper, 217 East C street, for the second. The next stop was the home of Mrs. Clarice Bentley, 318 East D street, where the sumptuous meal was completed and where a delightful social evening followed. In token of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Westfall is held by her fellow club members, she was presented with a charming farewell gift.

Ontario police were yesterday investigating the finding of a quantity of groceries abandoned on the curb at B street and Palm avenue and smears of blood on the pavement nearby. The officers were able to find the store where the groceries had been purchased, but the salesman was unable to recall to whom they had been sold.

R. R. Jones yesterday reported to the police that his entire stock of 16 fine bronze turkeys averaging from 20 to 24 pounds in weight and valued at between $150 and $200 had been stolen early Monday morning from his ranch, Euclid avenue and Riverside drive. The thieves are believed to have come in a truck, which they used to cart off the valuable loot.

AUTHENTIC SPIRITSM

"Divvle a bit do I believe the messages these mediums are after gettin' from the dead," declard Dugan. "Ye can't be tellin' whether they're true of not."

"More too ye. Ye can and I can prove it," contradicted Monahan. "By mistake I was reported killed entirely in the war, and one day me sister went to a medium, and one told her I was wishin I was back on earth. And at that very time I was on a transport in the high seas, d'ye mind?"—The Argonaut.

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A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
C. T. McCulloch
Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
G. A. Hanson

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Men's Gift Neckwear
AT THE LOWEST PRICES
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Latest Patterns and Colorings. Just the Styles and Colorings that will please any man

You can please any man with one of these attracti'e silk shirts

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Handkerchiefs that give the Christmas message, fine white lawns and linens, some are hand embroidered.
Dozens of Different Styles

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FOR EVERYONE
—and such an array of Styles and Colors.

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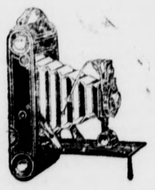

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For Your Convenience We Have RED CROSS XMAS SEALS In 10c & 25c Pkgs.
Stick 'em on everything MAC SAYS SO!

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Why not choose your CHRISTMAS GREETINGS now, from our beautiful line of
The A. M. DAVIS CO. QUALITY CARDS BOSTON.
Original, appropriate greetings for every one on your list. Even the least expensive happily combine good taste, and good cheer, and many are nice enough to send in the place of gifts.

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Showing a Series of Clever Designs that will Please the Most Exacting

GIFTS IN GREAT VARIETY
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Sweeten your gift with a Box of REAL CANDY. One, Two, Three and Five Pound GIFT BOXES—Await your selection —AT MAC'S

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Dealer in Drugs, Kodaks, and a Thousand Other Things
THE REXALL STORE ——— UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Legal Notices

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mountain View Water Company, will be held at the City Hall, Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Tuesday, December 6th, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ALVIN H. TOLLE,
Secretary.

Upland, California
November, 18th, 1921. 5415

— NOTICE —
OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Water Company will be held in the City Council Chambers in the basement of the Public Library, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California on Tuesday, the 13th Day of December, 1921, at 9:30 A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors, amending the By-Laws, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of Board of Directors.

R. B. WALLACE,
Secretary

DATED Upland, California
November 29th, 1921. 57-t-4

The Upland Grammar School Board will receive Sealed Bids for:

(a) Toilet Fixtures.
(b) Labor and Material for Roughing in Plumbing.
(c) Labor and Material for Woodwork.

for the new Toilet Building at the Tenth Street School. Separate Bids on the three items only will be considered.

The plans and specifications are on file with the Clerk, Mrs. F. H. Manker.

Bids will be opened Friday evening 7:30 p. m., December 23rd, in the Library Basement.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

T. K. VERNON
R. C. NORTON
MRS. F. H. MANKER

December 1st, 1921 5818

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CAN YOU BEAT THEM?

Ladies' All-Wool Jumper Dresses — in Jersey, French Serges, Tricotines and Velvets—

$3.73

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Extra Special

Pretty Jumper Blouses of fine Bobinets, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, Priced from—

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ALBERT LEVY
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105 S. Euclid Avenue
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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS ALWAYS ON HAND....

DESIGNS—BOUQUETS —SPRAYS—
Made to Order for All Occasions at Less Than City Prices

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Flowers Delivered by Telegraph Anywhere in the United States or Canada

Armstrong Nurseries
408 N. EUCLID AV., ONTARIO

As to the details of the tragic scene that followed next day, the writer has little knowledge. Samson was not the type of man for such a chronicle. The diary speaks of his part in it with shame and sorrow and remorse. We know that it was at daybreak when he and Harry rode to a point on the prairie "something more than a mile from the city limits." There he tells us they met Davis and one friend of the latter and two surgeons. It is evident, too, that great secrecy had been observed in the plan and its execution and that, until some time after the last act, Lincoln knew nothing of the later developments in the drama of Davis' downfall. For the rest of the deplorable scene the historian must content himself with the naked details in the diary of a puritan pioneer.

"I went because there was no escape from it and with the shadow of God's wrath in my soul," Samson writes. "The sun rose as we halted our horses. We paced the field. The two men took their places twenty yards apart. The pistols rang out at the command to fire and both men fell. Davis had been hit at the left shoulder. My handsome boy lay on his face. The bullet had bored through his right lung. Before I could reach him he had risen to his feet to go on with the battle. Davis lay like one paralyzed by the shock of the bullet. His seconds declared they were satisfied. I saw them take the bullet out of Harry's back, where it had lodged under his skin. I helped them put the wounded men into the wagon and rode to the home of one of the doctors near the city wherein were rooms for the accommodation of critical cases, leading Harry's horse and praying for God's help and forgiveness. I took care of the boy until Steve Nuckles came to

The Two Men Took Their Places.

help me. Bim arrived when Harry was out of his head and didn't know her. She was determined to stay and do the nursing, but I wouldn't let her. She did not look strong. I loaned her the money to pay the debt to Davis and persuaded her to go back to her work in Dixon. She went and was rather heartbroken about it.

"The surgeon said that Harry would live if lung fever didn't set in. It set in, but he pulled through. He mended slowly. I had some fear of arrest, but the conspiracy of silence kept the facts under cover. It was partly due, I guess, to the friendship of John Wentworth for me and Honest Abe. He kept it out of the papers. There were no complaints and the rumors soon fell into silence.

"The boy, 'Mr. Nimble,' is a cunning little man. When he began to get better, Harry loved to play with him and listen to his talks about fairies. The young man was able to leave his bed, by and by, but he didn't get over his weakness and pallor. He had no appetite. I sent him with Nuckles into the Wisconsin woods to live in the open. Then I took the small boy to Dixon with me in the saddle. Bim had just got back to her work. She told me that Eliphalet Biggs had been there. He had heard of the boy and wished to see him and demanded to know where he was. For fear that Biggs would try to get possession of 'Mr. Nimble' I took him with me to Springfield in the saddle.

"I learn that Davis has recovered his health and left the city. A man can not do business without friends and after the trial Chicago was no place for him."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Which Presents the Pleasant Comedy of Individualism in the New Capital, and the Courtship of Lincoln and Mary Todd.

Samson, with "Mr. Nimble" on a pad stuffed with straw in front of him, jogged across the prairies and waded the creeks and sloughs on his way to Springfield. The little lad was in his fourth year that summer. He slept and talked much on the way and kept Samson busy with queries about the sky and the creeks and the great flowery meadows.

They camped the first night in a belt of timber and Samson writes that the boy "slept snug against me with his head on my arm. He went to sleep crying for his mother." He adds:

"It reminded me of the old days of my young fatherhood. 'Mr. Nimble' wanted to pick all the flowers and splash his bare feet in every stream. In the evening he would talk to the stars as if he were playing with them. He is like some of the grown folks in Chicago. He would sit hanging on to the reins and talk to the horse and to God by the hour. He used to tell me that God was a friend of his and I think he was right. It was good luck to get back to Sarah and the children. They took the little stranger into their hearts. 'Heart room, house room' is the motto of this part of the country."

It was a new town to which Samson returned. The governor and the state officers had moved to Springfield. The new capitol was nearing completion. The hard times which had followed the downfall of '37 had unjustly diminished Mr. Lincoln's confidence in his ability as a legislator. He enjoyed the practice of the law, which had begun to turn his interest from the affairs of state. But the pot of political science boiled before the fireplace in the rear of Joshua Speed's store every evening that Lincoln and his associates were in Springfield. The wit and wisdom which bubbled into its vapors and the heat that surrounded it were the talk of the town. Many came to witness the process and presently it was moved, for a time, to more accommodating quarters. Before a crowd of people in the Presbyterian church, Lincoln, Logan, Baker and Browning for the Whigs, and Douglas, Calhoun, Lamborn and Thomas for the Democrats, having assiduously prepared for the trial, debated the burning issues of the time. The effort of each filled an evening and Lincoln's speech gave him new hope of himself. Wise men began to have great confidence in his future. He had taken the style of Webster for his model. He no longer used the broad humor which had characterized his efforts on the stump. A study of the best speeches of the great New Englander had made him question its value in a public address. Dignity, clear reasoning and impressiveness were the chief aims of his new method, the latter of which is aptly illustrated by this passage from his speech in reply to Douglas in the debate mentioned:

"If I ever feel the soul within me elevate and expand to those dimensions not wholly unworthy of its Almighty Architect, it is when I contemplate the cause of my country deserted by all the world besides, and I standing up boldly and alone and hurling defiance at her victorious oppressors. Here without contemplating consequences before high heaven and in the face of the world I swear eternal fidelity to the just cause, as I deem it, of the land of my life, my liberty and my love."

In these perfervid utterances one may find little to admire save a great spirit seeking to express itself and lacking as yet the refinement of taste equal to his undertaking. He was no heaven-born genius "sprung in full panoply from the head of Jove." He was just one of the slow, common folk, with a passion for justice and human rights, slowly feeling his way upward. His spirit was growing. Strong in its love and knowledge of common men and of the things necessary to their welfare, it was beginning to seek and know "the divine power of words." Every moment of leisure he gave to the study of Webster and Burke and Byron and Shakespeare and Burns. He had begun to study the art of Irving and Walter Scott and of a new writer of the name of Dickens.

There were four men who slept with him in the room above Speed's store and one of them has told how he used to lie sprawled on the floor, with his pillow and candle, reading long after the others had gone to sleep. Samson writes that he never knew a man who understood the art of using minutes as he did. A detached minute was to him a thing to be filled with value. Yet there were few men so deeply in love with fun. He loved to laugh at a story-telling and to match his humor with Thompson Campbell—a famous raconteur—and to play with children. Fun was as necessary to him as sleep. He searched for it in people and in books.

He came often to Samson's house to play with "Mr. Nimble" and to talk with Joe. Some of his best thoughts came when he was talking with Joe and some of his merriest moments when he was playing with "Mr. Nimble." He confessed that it was the latter that reminded him that he had better be looking for a wife.

But Lincoln was only one of many remarkable personalities in Springfield who had discovered themselves and were seeking to be discovered. Sundry individuals were lifting their heads above the crowd, but not with the modesty and self-distrust of Honest Abe. "Steve" Douglas, whom Samson had referred to as "that little rooster of a man," put on the stilts of a brave and ponderous vigor. His five-foot stature and his hundred pounds of weight did not fit the part of Achilles. But he would have no other. He blustered much with a spear too heavy for his hands. Lincoln used to call him a kind of popgun.

This free-for-all joust of individualism—one of the first fruits of freedom in the West—gave to the life of the little village a rich flavor of comedy. The great talents of Douglas had not been developed. His character was as yet shifty and shapeless. Some of the leading citizens openly distrusted him. Lincoln never liked this little man, in opposing whom he was to come to the fulness of his power on the platform. It is evident that Lincoln regarded him as an able advocate of small sincerity looking chiefly for personal advancement.

There is a passage in the diary which illustrates the character of Douglas and Lincoln's knowledge of it. The passage relates to a day in the famous debates of 1858. Lincoln had not reached Havana in time to hear the speech of his opponent. A great crowd had come by train and in wagons. Taking advantage of his absence, Douglas had called Lincoln "a liar, a coward and a sneak," and declared that he was going to fight him.

Lincoln heard of this and said in his speech:

"I shall not fight with Judge Douglas. A fight could prove nothing at issue in this campaign. It might prove that he is a more muscular man than I, or that I am a more muscular man than he, but this subject is not mentioned in either platform. Again, he and I are really very good friends and when we are together he would no more think of fighting me than of fighting his wife. Therefore, when the judge talked about fighting, he was not giving vent to any ill feeling, but was trying to excite—well, let us say, enthusiasm against me on the part of his audience."

Justice accomplished her ends now and then with comic displays of violence in the prairie capital. One night Abe Lincoln and certain of his friends captured a shoemaker who had beaten his wife and held him at the village pump while the aggrieved woman gave him a sound thrashing. So this phase of imperialism was cured in Springfield by "hair off the same dog," as Lincoln put it.

One evening, while E. D. Baker was speaking in the crowded village courtroom above Lincoln's office and was rudely interrupted and in danger of assault, the long legs of Honest Abe suddenly appeared through a scuttle hole in the ceiling above the platform. He leaped upon it and seizing a stone water pitcher defied any one to interfere with the right of free speech in a worthy cause.

So it will be seen that there were zestful moments in these sundry vindications of the principles of Democracy in the prairie capital.

About this time Miss Mary Todd, the daughter of a Kentucky banker, arrived in Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Ninian W. Edwards. She was a fashionably dressed, good-looking girl of blue-gray eyes and dark hair.

"Well, Mary, haven't you found the fortunate young man yet?" Mr. Edwards playfully asked the day of her coming.

"You know, my husband is going to be President of the United States and I hoped that I would find him in Springfield," Mary answered in a like vein.

"There's great fishing here," said Mr. Edwards. "I know the very man you are looking for. He has come up from the ranks and is now the most popular member of the legislature. He can make a stirring speech and they say he is going to be the President of the United States. He's wise and witty and straight as a string, but a rough diamond—big, awkward and homely. You're just the girl to take him in hand and give him a little polish and push him along. His name is Abraham Lincoln."

Speed knew the Todds. When he called upon Mary she asked about Mr. Lincoln and said she would like to meet him.

"She's just the girl for you, Abe," Speed said to him that evening. "She is bright and well educated and her family has influence. She could be a great help to you."

This interested the member from Sangamon county, who was indeed eager to get along. The companionship of a refined young lady was the very thing he needed.

"Let's go over and pay our respects to her," Speed suggested. They went Lincoln being carefully dressed in his first suit of black clothes. Miss Todd was a bright, vivacious girl of middle stature, twenty-two years old. She was fashionably dressed and carried her head proudly—a smart-looking, witty, well spoken girl, but not especially handsome. Honest Abe was

Deeply Impressed by Her Talk and Fine Manners.

deeply impressed by her talk and fine manners and general comeliness. He felt her grace and charm and spoke of it with enthusiasm. But to him and to her there seemed to be an impassable gulf between them. She changed her about that, however, when she heard him speak and felt the power of his personality and saw his face lighted by the candle of his spirit. It was a handsome face in those moments of high elation. Hardship and malarial poison had lined and sallowed his skin. The shadows of loneliness and sorrow were in its sculpturing. But when his eyes glowed with passion one saw not the rough mask which the life of the pioneer had given him. His form lost its awkwardness; his face took on a noble and impressive beauty. To quote his own words to the boy, Josiah Traylor, his character was speaking as well as his lips. Mary had the insight to recognize his power. She felt the strength of his spirit. She agreed with her friends that here was a man of great promise. She felt the need of him.

To one who loved beauty and respected women as he did, the grace and refinement of this young lady had a singular appeal, coupled, as it was, with the urge of his strong, masculine nature. It was a revelation. He was like a young poet going out into the open and seeing for the first time the mysterious beauty of the mountains or "the exquisite, delicate, thin curve of the new moon in spring." He began to seek and study refinement of thought, of manner, of dress, of expression. He knew that he needed Mary, but had the feeling that she was not for him.

A woman who lived near the Edwards' house had a small, hairy poodle dog. One day, as Abe and Mary were walking along the street, they met this woman, who asked if they had seen her dog.

"I wouldn't wonder if some one down the street had got him tied to the end of a pole and is using him to swab off his windows," said Abe Lincoln with a good-natured laugh. "I'll try to find him for you."

Mary enjoyed fun and this and like sallies of the young legislator added a certain zest to their friendship. Women are like children in their love of humor.

The diminutive Douglas saw in Miss Todd an asset of much value and his attentions began to be assiduous. Mary was indifferent to his lofty manner and sonorous vocalism. Abe Lincoln liked her better for that.

She encouraged the visits of the latter and invited his confidence. The fact filled him with a great joy. They went about together. In the Edwards parlor he modestly told her of his work and his life plan. She differed with him on certain subjects which were unfortunately fundamental. He did not love her as he had loved Ann. But her personality pleased and fascinated the young legislator. One evening under the spell of it he asked her to be his wife. She consented. Then he began to think it over.

(Continued in Next Issue)

The French are disarming: births show a shortage of infant-ry.

Landlords organizing against bandits are restraining competition.

Let's hope that when in Washington these famous foreigners will do as Washington did.

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DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT OLD PLAY

"Ralph Roister Doister," which is to be presented by the English Drama Class of Pomona College, under the direction of Professor Frampton, in Bridges Hall on Friday and Saturday, December 9th and 10th, is the first extant five-act play in English.

The play was first revived in this country at Tuft's College in 1905. In 1909 it was given as the Junior Farce at Pomona with an overflowing house. In 1912 it was revived at Harvard and there have been later revivals. It is as contemporaneous as any Shakesperean play in its sentiment and manners, and largely so in its dialogues. It was written for the boys at either Eton or Westminster School, by Nicholas Udall in 1553. It is as funny as any modern farce and full of many very interesting pictures of contemporary life and manners.

The plot has to do with the futile efforts of a vain-glorious gallant, Ralph Roister Doister, to win as his wife Christian Custance. She is already bethrothed to one Gawin Goodlock whom she ultimately marries, Ralph Roister Doister gracing the wedding feast.

The play as it is given in Bridges Hall will be given under much the same conditions as those in its day, so that it will be not only a very good reproduction of the play, but a fairly accurate production historically.

A young man who had been married only a couple of years confessd to having five children.

The first home was in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and twins arrived. They moved to Three Rivers and triplets came.

"What on earth," said the father "would happen if I moved to the Thousand Islands I dare not surmise."

"Wrist watches have gone." Ours wouldn't.

The silver lining to domestic clouds is pay day.

MOTOR STAGE USED MUCH IN WINTER

Yielding to the appeal of the motor stage as the most economical and convenient medium of interurban transportation residents of Southern California now use that means of travel in fall and winter as well as during the warmer months.

This fact is declared to be undeniably revealed in the records for passenger traffic during the past month announced by the G. & W. Stage Co.

Heretofore there has been an appreciable falling off in motor stage travel during the late fall and winter. But this year, according to Max Green, general manager of the G. & W. Stage Line, passenger traffic on nearly all lines operated by that organization is holding up remarkably well.

In spite of the fact that there has been some falling off from the peak of traffic reached during September, when over 500,000 passengers passed through the Union Stage Depot in Los Angeles, it is predicted that the total number of passengers carried during the year will exceed 6,000,000 the estimate announced earlier. This will mean a net gain of more than 2,000,000 over 1920.

WHO GOT THE COMMISH?

In an engineers' training school the senior officer had his own ideas about examinations. He lined the applicants up and pointed to the open doorway, beyond which lay a pile of sand, cement and a prostrate flagpole.

"Suppose," he demanded, "you were captain of a company and you wished to erect that flagpole. How would you go about it?"

The further he got down the line the more complicated became the answers. Finally he arrived at the last man.

"Sir, if I was captain of the company," replied this candidate, "and wanted to erect that flagpole, I'd call the top kicker and say, 'Sergeant, put up that flagpole, and be quick about it.' "—Miami Herald.

GOODCELL NAMED FOR FEDERAL JOB

Judge Rex B. Goodcell has been suddenly and somewhat unexpectedly catapulted into the [illegible] over federal appointments in Southern California, and has been endorsed by most of the Republican organization leaders in Los Angeles and some other parts of the Southland for appointment as collector of internal revenue. The position is now held by Collector John P. Carter, whose resignation has been on file in Washington since March 4. The place pays $6,000 a year, the appointment is for four years, and it ranks with that of collector of the port as the best federal job in Southern California.

Judge Goodcell had no idea of being a candidate for that or any other position among the Los Angeles appointments, but it appears that things grew complicated in the city a few weeks ago when Perry W. Weidner, who had been agreed upon among the powers that be for collector of internal revenue, was called to an important salaried position in Scottish Rite Masonry at Washington, leaving a vacancy in the slate as made up by the organization committee in Los Angeles. There were other candidates there for the place—plenty of them, but unsolicited support was tendered Judge Goodcell about a week ago. He took the matter under advisement, consulted with some of his friends, and then announced last Monday that he would accept the appointment. On Tuesday a luncheon was held in Los Angeles at which appointments in general were considered and the list as the committee finally passed it included:

United States Marshal—Al Sittel, present deputy in Marshal Walton's office.

United States Attorney—Joe Burke of Santa Ana, who has already been approved by both California senators, according to report, and whose name probably will be sent to the senate within a few days.

United States Collector of Customs—Lewis Schwaebe was the first choice of the committee with Cadet Taylor of Pomona and A. Killian of El Monte backed by some of the G. O. P. leaders.

United States Collector of Internal Revenue—Judge Rex Goocell of San Bernardino appears to have a majority with Herbert White also considered.

These names have been sent to Washington with what purports to be the indorsement of the leading Republicans of Southern California. The partonage committee includes Louis Cole, vice chairman of the State Central Committee; Alfred L. Bartlett, chairman of the County Committee, and about 25 others.

Planned Other Move

Judge Goodcell is known to have been considering quite another political move, and would in all probability have been a candidate for Congress in 1922 in the new district which it is expected will be created, to include San Bernardino County. He had not contemplated and doubtless would not have considered being a candidate against Congressman Phil Swing, but there seems to be hardly any possibility of San Bernardino County remaining in Swing's district.

The list endorsed in Los Angeles does not include Sheriff Walter A. Shay of this county, who has been strongly endorsed by Republicans of this and Riverside counties for support from other parts of Southern California. Mr. Shay's friends have known all along that Los Angeles had two candidates for the marshalship, and unless some of that support could be obtained for the San Bernardino county man, his chances were no encouraging. Conditions in Los Angeles have gradually crystalized about the candidacy of Al Sittel, practically eliminating Deputy Sheriff Nolan, who is a brother of Congressman Nolan of San Francisco.

In adition to Herbert White, Councilman Frank Farmer is also a candidate for revenue collector, presumably with the backing of former Senator Frank P. Flint. White is backed by Harry Chandler of the Times.

The latter paper states that with the endorsement of the list sent to the senators at Washington—these appointments are senatorial patronage—was a request that the Democratic incumbents be forthwith ousted. None of them have indicated any desire to be separated from the payroll except Collector Carter.

If Judge Goodcell should be appointed, it will mean a vacancy in the superior court bench, to be filled by Governor Stephens.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT

A man was arrested on the charge of robbing another of his watch. It was said that he had thrown a bag over his victim's head, strangled and robbed him. There was so little evidence, however, that the judge quickly said: "Discharged."

The prisoner stood still in the dock, amazed at being given his freedom so soon.

"You are discharged," repeated the judge. "You can go."

Still no word from the prisoner, who stood staring at the judge.

"Don't you understand? You have been acquitted. You are free. Get out!" shouted the judge.

"Well," stammered the man, "do I have to give him back his watch?" Harper's Magazine.

Our objection to seeing a woman kiss a dog is the dog hasn't done anything wrong.

An economist says too much money makes a woman unhappy. True—when her nighbors have it.

What has become of the old-fashioned Mexican election returns were given in killed and wounded?

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Chicken dinner tomorrow night at Presbyterian Bazaar. 59t1

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS

Continued from Page 1

for filing by the supervisors. The other map was for a proposed subdivision of the old golf grounds into acre plots. This map was held up for further consideration and investigation to determine whether the county would have to go to considerable expense to maintain ornamental shade trees.

A petition was handed in by Supervisor Biggin of Redlands, from a number of residents of Yucaipa, asking that a certain portion of road on R. F. R. No. 1 be gravelled in order that it might become passable. The petition was referred back to Supervisor Biggin for further investigation and a report and recommendation.

A letter was received from the Contractors' Association, asking that the supervisors pass a resolution asking the Railroad Commission to reiff's office, the district attorney and the courts had done in clearing out the clutter in the county jail. Well, the very next day, I looked on the register and my heart sank to see five or six additional names of offenders, amongst them a woman, one Marcella Martinez of Chino, who will be a guest of the county for the next 180 days as a result of beating her little step-child.

A Good Samaritan Robbed

The sheriff has just mailed out a circular describing one, James McCoy, a prizefighter who, when down and out, was taken in and befriended by a Mr. Kaltenborn of Fifth and Mount Vernon streets, San Bernardino. After McCoy had fed on the generosity of his new friend for some time, he suddenly decamped and took with him silk shirts, suits of clothes, a diamond and $175 in coin of the realm. There is no reward offered save the reward that every true citizen feels when he turns in a blighter of this stripe.

The Courts

Thursday, while preparing correspondence, the case of Heath vs. S. B. Wright, regarding water rights in the Swartout Canyon, was pending. It had been on trial the week before but was recessed and I had rather lost track of it as it was one of those cases that takes miles of testimony to clear up. Finally with all evidence in, the case was decided in favor of the plaintiff. In tre early testimony it developed that Heath was a pioneer in the Swartout Canyon country and had legally appropriated water rights in 1888 while Wright only began to pump water in 1917. The plaintiff is confirmed in the full right to the water whenever it is available. As the stream frequently goes dry during the summer months, the court held that if there was an underground supply of water, the plaintiff could not be hurt by the running of the pumps. Judge Curtis of superior court department 2 presided and rendered the decision.

The publisher of the San Bernardino county directory seems to have hard luck in his selection of aides in promoting the county directory. B. J. Sage is the last man engaged and after collecting several hundred dollars he has decamped with the money. J. Harold Barnum charges him with embezzlement of $75 but it is reported that the amount is much more. The sheriff holds a warrant for his arrest and has sent out a circular to officers all over the state. Sage is said to be an ex-service man and have been in March Field for some time.

Apples, Apples, Who Has the Apples

After the Southern California Ice company could not produce 1088 boxes of apples that Leon Atwood had stored with them, he sued and was successful in securing a judgment for $2740. The apples seem to have disappeared in a pecular manner. As I remember at the time of the first trial, one of the attorneys told me that it was something like this: Mr. Atwood claimed to have stored 1088 boxes of apples with the defendant and when he demanded the apples, all knowledge of them was denied. Now the attorney for the ice company is asking for a new trial on the grounds that the rats ate up the apples. Judge Rex B. Goodcell reserved decision as to the granting of a new trial.

Does the defendant hope to collect damages from the said rats? Maybe.

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Prices that Please.

"CASH AND CARRY"

Don't pay any more for Groceries than necessary. If you will come and see our goods and prices, you will find that we sell Groceries for less money than any store in the city.

Come in and see for yourself.

Our "Cash and Carry" plan of business saves you money.

SPECIALS—

Idaho Potatoes, 100 lbs.	$2.40
Crackers, 2 lbs.	25c
Eastern Bacon, lb.	25c
17 lbs., Sugar	$1.00
Shredded Wheat, 2 boxes	25c
4 lbs. Prunes	25c
New Seedless Raisins, lb.	20c

WE PAY MOST FOR EGGS

HAYMAN & ROGERS
CASH GROCERS

Where the Crowds Go —— There's a Reason

Upland News, $3.50 a Year

Among the MOVIE STARS

NAZIMOVA AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "CAMILLE"

POLA NEGRI IN "ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"

ANTONIO MORENO AND LILLIAN HALL IN "THE SECRET OF THE HILLS"

ROY STEWART IN "THE HEART OF THE NORTH"

MARY MILES MINTER AND GASTON GLASS IN "HER WINNING WAY"

FRITZI BRUNETTE (LEFT) AND EDYTHE CHAPMAN IN "A WIFE'S AWAKENING"

MILDRED MOORE

"Her Winning Way"—"One Arabian Night"—"The Secret of the Hills"—"Camille"—"A Wife's Awakening"—"The Heart of the North".

THE heroine of "Her Winning Way" has one suitor too many, and to rid herself of his attentions with the minimum pain for him she lets herself be hypnotized in his presence (or pretends to) and then tells what she thinks of him. As it was her subconscious mind speaking for her, the young man couldn't very well be offended at her confession of her true feeling for him.

Mary Miles Minter, the star, impersonates a breezy and resourceful newspaper girl with Gaston Glass playing opposite her. As the book-reviewer who is sent to the apartment of a shy young novelist to get an interview, she has a role offering exceptional opportunities to her delicate comedy sense.

Whether she's demurely domestic as the maid, or dare-devilish as the reporter climbing along a coping to get to her victim's apartment, she wins your heart and your applause.

"One Arabian Night"

A romance of the harem!

It is a phrase that kindles the imagination, quickens the pulse and stirs that dormant longing to visit the Orient—the land of mysticism, love and splendor.

The star of this production is Pola Negri, who leaped to international fame through her work in "Passion" and "Gypsy Blood."

A dancing girl, who is a member of a strolling group of players, captures the hearts of all who come into contact with her, regardless of rank or caste. Among her most persistent suitors is her master, a hunchback. But to the girl love is but a passing fancy, and in momentary whims she casts aside all of her numerous lovers.

One day they reach Bagdad, and there she meets the prince, the son of the sheik who rules all the land. For the first time in her life she feels the strange pangs of real love. But caste is everything in the East, and while the prince has no objections to clandestine meetings, the girl wants to be near him constantly, and is compelled to use strategy to gain admittance to the palace.

She dances before the sheik, bewitches him and becomes the favorite of the harem.

The prince comes to her in her bower, but they are surprised by the sheik.

Tragedy follows, for not even the son of the sheik can invade the sanctity of the harem with impunity.

This is but part of the story of "One Arabian Night," a fascinating and interest-compelling production. Director Lubitsch plays the part of the hunchback and proves that his genius is not confined to his directorial powers.

"The Secret Of The Hills"

In "The Secret of the Hills," by William Garrett, "Tony" Moreno has a role splendidly fitted to his romantic qualities. Old James the Third, King of Scotland had buried a treasure and our handsome hero sets out to find it for THE GIRL whose uncle's murder was the first development of the quest. The partial key to the location of the buried treasure is a rare old book held by the enemy while young Fenton (Moreno), and the girl have in their possession a map which holds the balance of information needed to get the gold. The sinister enemy do all in their power to secure the map while it is Fenton's job to find the rare old book. The popular leading woman is Lillian Hall, a beautiful English type.

"Camille"

Marguerite Gautier (Camille), a notorious and beautiful woman of Paris, meets Armand Duval, a young law student. He falls in love with her and finally forsakes his career and his family for her. They go to live in the country and having only a small income, Armand decides to use his mother's legacy for Marguerite. Armand's father hears of his action regarding the legacy and goes to see Marguerite and asks her to give up Armand. Marguerite finally consents not to see him again. She leaves a note and goes to Paris before Armand returns from the city. Marguerite goes back to her notorious ways. One night in company with a Count, she sees Armand. He wants her to leave Paris with him and she is about to consent when she remembers her promise to his father.

After this Marguerite's chronic illness develops and she becomes critically ill. Her friends desert her and she becomes penniless. Armand goes back to his father's home and his father shows him a letter from Marguerite stating that she is dying and to let Armand know that she still loves him and is leaving her only possession, the book of Manon Lescaut, her only gift from Armand, for him. The father then explains Marguerite's promise to him and all is made clear to Armand.

Marguerite sinks lower and lower. Clasping "Manon Lescaut" to her breast and saying "do not wake me—I am so happy," she dies. Nazimova takes the part of Camille, and Rudolph Valentino that of Armand Duval.

"A Wife's Awakening"

"A Wife's Awakening" unfolds a story that is close to the hearts of every man and woman, regardless of whether or not one has had experience in matrimony. It tells of a wife whose trust of her husband is so blind and so tense that her efforts to save his honor place her own reputation under the shadow.

How the wife at length learns about her husband's true character after she has loved and believed him faithful is told in straightforward fashion. And how, through her courage and good fortune, she is able to find happiness, adds a delightful touch of romance.

"The Heart Of The North"

In the virile Northwest twin brothers live. They have been separated since infancy and neither is aware of the other's existence. One is Lieutenant John Whitney of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and the other is "Bad" Maupome. A titled Englishman and his daughter come to the region and during a forest fire the daughter, Patricia, is saved by the Lieutenant. "Bad" Maupome robs the Englishman and is seen by Patricia, who thinks he is Lieutenant Whitney. True to the Code of the Mounted—GET YOUR MAN NO MATTER WHO HE IS OR WHERE HE IS—John's friend, Sergeant O'Reilly goes to take him into custody. John, met by O'Reilly, takes as a joke the latter's attempt to arrest him for the robbery, until he learns that the robber looked identically like him. After being accosted by a priest as Maupome, he makes inquiry and discovers that Maupome is his brother.

The brothers meet by accident at the grave of their mother, and during a storm Maupome is killed. In the meantime Patricia has been told that it was not John that attacked her father and out of the tragedy comes the dawn of a new and happier tomorrow. Roy Stewart plays the dual role of John Whitney and "Bad" Maupome. Louise Lovely plays as Patricia.

Mildred Moore

Bringing a new type of beauty to the screen, Mildred Moore, is one of the screen's most promising young ingenues. She recently played a small part in "Schooldays," the screen version of Gus Edwards' play picturized and written by William Nigh, starring Wesley Barry, of "Dinty" fame. She has also appeared in several productions featuring Robert Gordon.